

NO NEW TAXES, GOVERNOR DECLARES

TRUMAN TALK
MAY TAKE IN
WORLD CRISISCONGRESS AWAITS
ADDRESS AT NOON
WEDNESDAY

BY JACK BELL

Washington, March 16 (AP)—A troubled Congress awaits President Truman's report tomorrow on world conditions amid speculation of stepped-up Russian pressure on non-Communist Europe.

The chief executive kept his own counsel. He did not say what caused his sudden decision to address a joint session of the Senate and House at 12:30 p. m. (EST) on S. Patrick's day.

The White House simply announced that Mr. Truman will discuss the "foreign situation."

There was no advance indication of what if any steps he might suggest to cope with what Secretary of State Marshall has called a "great crisis" and a "fateful" hour in world affairs.

Lawmakers speculate

But without any hint of what the president has to tell them, lawmakers generally directed their thinking along these lines:

1. There may be new Soviet expansion plans—possibly directed at pushing past Finland toward the Scandinavian countries.
2. These may involve a Russian gesture toward defense pacts with Norway, Sweden and Denmark—the sort of treaty Finland is in the process of being forced to swallow.
3. If any such moves should prove successful, they might help swing the April 16 Italian election to the Communists.
4. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may turn their attention anew to Turkey.

Whether the president would even go into such matters remains unknown.

Sweden Prepares

But from across the world and at home came some confirmation that events are moving along these lines.

The Swedish defense staff was said in Stockholm dispatches to have asked King Gustav V for measures to strengthen that

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Threat to Cut Off
U. S. Aid Is Blow to
Italian Communists

Rome, March 16 (AP)—Some observers said today Communism here suffered a severe body blow from the United States announcement that aid will stop if Italy goes Communist in the April elections.

The nearly \$3,000,000,000 (billion) in American aid promised under the Marshall Plan has now become the dominant issue in Italy's bitter election campaign.

The decision whether to avail themselves of this aid rests squarely with this nation's 27,000,000 voters. They will elect a new parliament April 18.

Delegates to the current Marshall Plan conference in Paris already have discounted the American statement. They are convinced that if Italy goes Communist, she will shun the plan like the Communist-boosted states in Eastern Europe.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Decidedly colder tonight with a cold wave in extreme east portion tonight. Temperature falling to near zero to 6 above over the north and to 10 to 15 over the south portion. Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. A little colder Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight, wind north to northwest 15 to 18 MPH. Wednesday mostly cloudy and continued cold, wind northeast 15 to 25 MPH. High 28, low 14.

	High	Low	
ESCANABA	39	33	
Temperatures—Low Today			
Alpena	34	Lansing	44
Battle Creek	43	Los Angeles	44
Bay City	34	Marquette	29
Brownsville	69	Memphis	58
Buttles	52	Miami	72
Cadillac	54	Milwaukee	35
Calumet	25	Minneapolis	30
Chicago	39	New Orleans	64
Cincinnati	56	New York	40
Cleveland	53	Omaha	30
Dallas	50	Phoenix	37
Denver	27	Pittsburgh	32
Detroit	49	St. Louis	49
Duluth	28	San Francisco	44
Grand Rapids	40	S. Ste. Marie	34
Jacksonville	64	Traverse City	31
Kansas City	35	Washington	60



REGARDS DRAFT—Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of the Office of Selective Service, says the system is being reorganized to provide "reasonable preparedness" in case of future emergencies. Some regions, he announced, have reorganized World War II draft boards.

FOREIGN POLICY
PINK, SAYS TAFTDemocrats Collaborating
With Communists,
Senator Avers

Portland, Me., March 16 (AP)—The Democratic administration's foreign policy is pro-Communist, says Senator Robert A. Taft.

It has been, the Republican presidential candidate told 1,800 Portlanders last night, since the days of Henry Wallace, the late Harry Hopkins and others who surrounded the late President Roosevelt.

By his friendship for Communism," the Ohioan added, the administration, both under Roosevelt and President Truman, "strengthened Russia until today we find the Russians menacing the entire world."

Taft, enroute for Washington after his speech, ending what he called "an interesting and exciting two days" campaigning in Maine.

A light plane, carrying him to Old Town, crash landed on the ice of the Kennebec River at Vassalboro yesterday.

Taft was uninjured, as were his companions—Maine's Senator Owen Brewster (R) and Pilot John T. Clark, director of Maine's aeronautics commission.

The two senators laughed off the mishap, which Clark attributed to a broken crankshaft. They motored to Bangor then flew—in a commercial airliner—to Portland.

Execution Ordered
For 41 Japanese
As War Criminals

Yokohama, March 16 (AP)—The greatest mass execution order resulting from Pacific war atrocities today sentenced 41 former Japanese Navy men to be hanged.

Defense attorneys who had struggled through the four months trial said they were stunned by the long list of death sentences ordered by a U. S. military tribunal.

The charges involved the beheading of Navy Lt. Vernon L. Tabor of Pensacola, Fla., and radioman Warren H. Loyd of Forest Hills, N. Y., and the bayoneting to death of ordnanceman Robert Tuggle of Brownwood, Tex. The three American airmen were shot down over a Pacific island and captured by the Japanese in April, 1945.

Communists Attack
U. S. Aid to Japan

Tokyo, March 16 (AP)—The Communist party made its first direct attack on American aid to Japan today—a move to form a people's front of left wing parties.

The Communist effort, which has failed twice before, called for "complete independence" of Japan. It charged that loans Japan seeks for rehabilitation of its economy would make the country "a dependency of the United States."

The attempt to form a strong leftwing bloc was seen as a move to counter yesterday's coalition of conservatives in the diet.

Three-Inch Snow
Covers Jerusalem

Jerusalem, March 16 (AP)—A three-inch snow blanketed Jerusalem today. The weather bureau said it was the heaviest fall in a generation.

Police said the snow apparently cooled both Jewish and Arab fighters. Only minor shooting incidents were reported during the night.

Supply Of Meat
Cut In Half By
Walkout Of CIO

Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Picket lines formed at the nation's meat packing plants today as 100,000 CIO employees were called out on strike despite a last-minute effort by President Truman to settle the wage dispute.

The work stoppage, affecting approximately 140 of the country's major and independent meat plants, is expected to cut in half the nation's meat supply.

The strike became effective at 12:01 a. m. local time, and immediately pickets were posted in several of the cities across the country, including Chicago, where 20,000 workers are involved.

All of the major packers and scores of independent companies were affected by the strike, ordered last night by the 27-man executive committee of the CIO United Packing House Workers of America.

However, about 150,000 other employees in the meat plants were expected to remain at work. They are members of the independent unions and of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union which have settled their wage differences with the packers.

The committee, after receiving Mr. Truman's telegram urging the work stoppage be delayed while a special board of inquiry investigated the dispute, telegraphed the president: "The strike must proceed."

MILWAUKEE HAS
ELECTION TODAYFormer Follies Girl And
Communist Among 15
Running For Mayor

Milwaukee, March 16 (AP)—A former Follies girl and a Communist are among the 15 candidates for mayor of Milwaukee in today's city primary election.

The former Follies girl, Mrs. Ruth Froemming, and a regular Communist, Sigmund Eisenschner, are not rated a chance to be among the two to be opponents in the run-off election.

Daniel W. Hoan, veteran Socialist who was Milwaukee's mayor for 24 years, also is a candidate. This time, however, he's running as an independent and one of his chief foes is Socialist Frank Zeidler.

Zeidler is a brother of the late Carl Zeidler, young blond baritone who ousted Hoan in 1940. Carl, who was not a Socialist, was lost at sea while serving in the Navy during the war.

John Bohn, 80, former city council president and who succeeded Zeidler, is not seeking election to the mayoral job which pays \$12,500 a year.

Election Commissioner Walter Gaedke estimates between 150,000 and 170,000 of the city's 280,000 registered voters will cast ballots.

Russia to Maintain
Army of Young Men,
21 and 22 Years Old

Moscow, March 16 (AP)—A communist said today the Russian army will be reduced to two age groups—21 and 22-year-olds—by the end of March.

"All the older age groups," the communiqué said, "are to be demobilized by the end of March."

The communiqué said the presidium of the supreme Soviet had decreed that the army will consist of 1926 and 1927 age groups.

(Neither the current strength nor the planned permanent strength of the Soviet army has been announced.)

(Last December Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R-NJ) told the U. S. House of Representatives that Russia had an army of 4,050,000 men. He said he obtained that figure from the War Department.)

Cutters Buck Ice
In Lake Erie And
St. Mary's River

Detroit, March 16 (AP)—The season's first attempts to break the ice in the Great Lakes shipping lanes is under way.

The United States weather bureau said coast guard cutters are operating in the St. Mary's River and in Lake Erie. The ice breaker Mackinaw also is in operation.

Work is hampered, however, by large floating ice fields on Lakes Huron, Erie and St. Clair, the report said.

"A delay of strike action at this time would obviously serve no fruitful purpose in promoting a solution of this wage issue," the committee told President Truman.

Mr. Truman had asked the union to continue negotiations until the board reported to him on April 1. Under the procedure proposed by the president the strike would have been delayed 80 days.

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PEACE SOUGHT
FOR HOLY LANDBig Powers Stake Their
Hopes On Proposal
For Truce

BY LARRY HAUCK

New York, March 16 (AP)—The big powers today staked their hopes for peace in Palestine on Arab and Jewish acceptance of truce proposals.

After 10 days of apparently fruitless consultations on the deadlocked Holy Land problem, the big nations made a last-minute appeal to both sides to lay down their arms.

Delegates of the United States, Russia, China and France set a mid-morning, 10:30 a. m. EST) meeting in the Soviet consulate on Upper Park avenue to hear the replies. Britain has boycotted the big power talks.

The Arab higher committee, spokesman for Palestine Arabs, and the Jewish agency, official representative of the Jews, under the Palestine mandate, were asked if they are ready to agree to an effective truce.

Chinese delegate T. F. Tsiang also held six private meetings in succession yesterday with delegates from Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Yemen, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, the Arab nations in the U. N. None of the conferees would discuss the outcome of those talks.

A high Arab spokesman, declining to talk about the truce itself, said "there has been enough fighting."

He emphasized, however, that Arabs still oppose the plan to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish nations by next Oct. 1. This prompted speculation that the Arabs would agree to a truce if partition is sidetracked, even temporarily.

President to Miss
Part of New York's
St. Patrick Parade

New York, March 16 (AP)—President Truman's special message to Congress tomorrow will cause him to miss part of New York's St. Patrick's day parade.

He now is scheduled to arrive at La Guardia Field about 2:30 p. m. (EST) and to motor from there to the reviewing stand on Fifth avenue. The parade starts at 1 p. m.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican presidential aspirant, also will be in the reviewing stand.

The President will address the 16th anniversary dinner of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Astor hotel tomorrow night at 10:30. His speech will be broadcast and televised.

Francis Cardinal Spellman also will address the dinner.

The President will return to Washington by train after the dinner.

Guerrilla Station
Valued At \$200,000
Smashed in Greece

Salonica, Greece, March 16 (AP)—Police said today they have smashed a guerrilla underground recruiting station and quartermaster depot worth nearly \$200,000.

They said 47 persons were arrested, including eight women.

They said the organization was equipped with buses, trucks, small boats, machine shops, and small shoe factories which operated throughout northern Greece.

Police said assets listed included 500 gold sovereigns (\$2,300) from the sale of silk smuggled in from Albania.

Police estimated property and business holdings of the depot at nearly 3,000 gold sovereigns (\$100,000).

EARLIE BYRD LATE

Knoxville, Tenn., March 16 (AP)—Earlie Byrd was the last person to file his 1947 income tax return before yesterday's deadline.

TIEUP IN SOFT
COAL SPREADS;
210,000 IDLEMINERS SUPPORT
LEWIS BID FOR
\$100 PENSION

Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP)—The mushrooming soft coal walkout today appeared likely to engulf most of the industry within the next 24 hours.

Already 210,000 workers, more than half of the nation's soft coal miners, had laid down their tools in support of John L. Lewis' demand for \$100 monthly pensions.

All 23,000 members of the United Mine Workers had quit their jobs in Illinois and large quotas had stopped work in 11 other states.

In Washington, U. S. mediation officials were hastily exploring ways to stop the walkout. They were undecided what to do. The strongest possibility seemed that the government would try to mediate as long as there seemed hope of a solution.

Loophole In Contract

Even should President Truman seek another injunction against UMW President Lewis, there was some question whether the court could find anything to restrain Lewis' contract, signed by the industry last July 6, provided only that miners should work as long as they were "able and willing."

The Taft-Hartley Act provides machinery for keeping vital industries going in a national emergency but it would take some time to get its provision into action.

The walkouts came after UMW President Lewis sent letters to his locals last Friday telling them operators "have dishonored the 1947 wage agreement and defaulted under its provisions affecting the welfare of the coal."

"This office," Lewis continued, "proposes to go forward in requiring the coal operators to honor their agreement. Your ears will soon be assailed by their outcries and wails of anguish. To relieve themselves, they need only to comply with the provisions of the agreement which they solemnly executed in this office on July 8, 1947."

Lewis wants the money paid out

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REBELS BOMBED
IN COSTA RICAStronghold Of Leader
Captured By Troops
Of Government

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 16 (AP)—Costa Rican troops have captured the stronghold of Rebel Leader Jose Figueres, the government said today.

The country is completely calm, a communiqué added, and the government has everything under control.

The captured rebel stronghold was identified as San Cristobal, below Cartago, which is 45 miles south of here. The government also said one of Figueres' mountain ranches was taken.

Two columns of troops, one commanded by Col. Diego Lopez Roiz, director general of national police, converged on the ranch via different routes last night, the announcement said.

In addition to 160 prisoners, federal troops took 50,000 rounds of ammunition, six cases of dynamite, 300 hand grenades and a number of rifles, the government reported. The attack was preceded by bombing, the government said, but it did not elaborate.

The government also reported capture of a clandestine radio transmitter in San Jose. It said it was in the offices of Agathon Lutz, a German national, and had been used to send messages to Figueres. Lutz and several persons in the offices were arrested.

Fresh Meat Ration
Shrinks in Britain

London, March 16 (AP)—Britain's meager fresh meat ration was cut some more today.

Effective next Sunday, the food ministry announced, the present ration of fresh meat worth a shilling (20 cents) a week will be trimmed to 10 pence (16 cents) worth of fresh meat and two pence (3.32 cents) worth of canned corned beef.

A shilling now buys two small lamb chops or a minute bit of beef or steak which housewives piece out with fish or liver. The food ministry said the new cut was necessary to conserve dwindling cattle and sheep herds.

Sigler's Program:

Lansing, March 16 (AP)—Here is Governor Sigler's special legislative session program in a nutshell:

1—I am recommending no new taxes.

2—These constitutional amendments to be placed on the November ballot:

A—Four-year term for governor, state elective officials and county officers.

B—Allow the legislature to fix its own salaries and those of other elected state officials.

C—Allow the governor to appoint the attorney general and secretary of state.

3—Remove from the November ballot proposals to repeal the sales tax diversion amendment and to order a general revision of the constitution.

4—Amend the constitution to permit a constitutional revision to be ordered by a majority of those voting on the question, instead of a majority of those voting at the same election.

5—Give the state one mill of the property tax.

6—Create a department of administration to merge budgeting, purchasing, accounting, motor control, building management and similar functions.

7—Replace the present state inheritance tax with an estate and gift tax.

8—Enact a record \$265,000,000 general fund operating budget, \$19,700,000 in the red.

Moscow May Get
Tough With Turkey

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, March 16 (AP)—American officials turned wary eyes toward Turkey today for signs of renewed Russian pressure.

They read this meaning into an announcement that Moscow not only has decided to send a new ambassador to Ankara but picked a young and vigorous Communist official for the post.

He is Alexander Lavrishtev, known as a Kremlin trouble-shooter in the Balkans. A former ambassador to Bulgaria, Lavrishtev more recently was chief of the Soviet delegation on the United Nations Greek border commission.

Russia has cold shouldered Turkey for more than a year, after letting up on a campaign to win joint control of the strategic Dardanelles and to take over the Turkish border areas of Kars and Ardahan.

This campaign reached a peak in 1946 when the previous Soviet envoy left for Moscow and failed to return.

Records here indicate that Lavrishtev is only 36. One report, not fully sustained, described him as an advocate of a Soviet policy of getting tough with Turkey.

However, any idea that Turkey may be next on the Soviet expansion list is pretty well ruled out by diplomatic authorities. Prevailing opinion seems to be that the most immediately critical areas are Italy, Finland and Greece, in that order.

But after the next round of prospective crises in those countries, if not before, officials look to Moscow to resume strong pressure on the Turkish government and its reliance on American military backing.

Daughter Of Concord, Vt.
Farmer Seized From
Home At Gunpoint

Concord, Vt., March 16 (AP)—A seven-state search was underway today for a former convict in the gunpoint seizure of the 16-year-old daughter of a Concord farmer.

Sheriff John H. Wilson said a warrant had been issued charging Kenneth A. Ingalls, 34, a lumberjack, with assault with a dangerous weapon and that a kidnapping charge may be brought later.

Wilson said pretty Charlotte O'Brien, a high school senior, was seized in her farm home Sunday night after Ingalls threatened her parents.

Neither Ingalls nor the girl have been heard from since. The sheriff quoted Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien as saying the lumberjack, once employed on their farm, forced his way into their home, ripped the telephone from the wall and fled with the girl.

They told police Ingalls fired two wild shots from an automatic rifle and warned them he would shoot the girl if they notified authorities. They waited more than an hour before seeking aid from a neighbor.

The sheriff quoted the parents as saying Ingalls had been "attentive to the girl" while employed on their farm last summer.

Midwest Cools Off
After Brief Thaw

Chicago, March 16 (AP)—The midwest started to cool off today after a few days of comparatively mild weather.

A cold mass of air from northwest Canada moved into the Dakotas and temperatures dropped to as low as -2 in Grand Forks, N. D., this morning. The cold weather extended over most sections of the plains and western states and was expected to spread over most of the north central region by tonight.

Skies were cloudy in most sections of the country. Rain fell in the Ohio and Lower Mississippi Valleys, the Lower Great Lakes region and Northern California and Southwestern Oregon.

Sneed Flier Mantz
Becomes Rainmaker

Burbank, Calif., March 16 (AP)—Paul Mantz, who wins air races, does movie stunt flying, sets speed records and transports wedding-bound celebrities with equal facility, is a rainmaker now.

He announced that he and three partners have formed Weath-Air, Inc., for the purpose of coaxing likely-looking clouds to snail moisture, specifically for the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association of Arizona.

STATE BUDGET
IN RED ABOUT
20 MILLIONSLEGISLATORS OPEN
SPECIAL SESSION
AT LANSING

BY JACK I. GREEN

Lansing, March 16 (AP)—Governor Sigler opened his third special legislative session today with a demand for four constitutional amendments and the merger of state "housekeeping" functions into a new department.

Sigler in his message to the lawmakers, asked them to take off the November general election ballot the proposed repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment.

He also asked that they remove from the November ballot the question of revising the state constitution. Instead, he proposed they submit to the people an amendment making it easier to revise the constitution.

Helps Meet Deficit

Despite the fact he was forced to report a 1948 - 49 budget nearly \$20,000,000 in the red, Sigler said: "I am recommending no new taxes."

To help meet the deficit, Sigler asked the legislature to reclaim for the state one mill of the property tax, a levy which the state abandoned to the local units in 1933. This would bring the state more than \$9,000,000.

The governor, also as a means of meeting the deficit, proposed to substitute an estate and gift tax for the state inheritance tax.

DEAD DUCKS DISPLAYED

Lansing, March 16 (AP)—Legislators arriving at the capitol for a special session today found some 1,100 dead ducks spread across the main walk into the building.

Signs proclaimed the ducks were part of 25,000 killed by pollution of the Detroit river this winter.

These four constitutional amendments were submitted to the legislature to be placed on the November ballot:

1—A four year term for governor and other administrative officials, the term to start December 1, 1950, as a means of giving the governor a head start on his new legislature. The governor would be elected on the off-year between presidential elections.

2—Authority for the governor to appoint the attorney general and secretary of state, both elected officials now.

3—Authority to the legislature to fix its own salaries and the salaries of elected officials, now fixed by constitution.

4—Four-year terms for county officers to start Jan. 1, 1951.

Noting that since 1909 only five governors have served more than one term, Sigler said, "In the light of these facts can anyone wonder why a well planned program of state government has not been carried out? Does anyone seriously contend that a worthwhile program can be accomplished in two years? How can the legislature receive the assistance it should when we jump from first one administration to another?"

New Agency Explained

Sigler said a four - year term would eliminate the necessity for a governor to start campaigning

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Today's News
Highlights

PRINCE BERTIL — Swedish royalty will visit Escanaba on June 15. Page 3.

QUITS COACHING — Fritz Crisler will remain as U. of M. athletic director, however; Benjie Oosterbaan succeeds. Page 14.

MEMORY LANE — Contributions for living memorials are coming in, VFW reports. Page 3.

SENIOR PLAY — Gladstone high school class will present comedy Thursday night. Page 12.

NEAR TRAGEDY — Toppling pulpwood pile almost kills three men at Manistique pulp mill yards. Page 13.

POLITICS — Seven now entered in Manistique city council race. Page 13.

CANDIDATES — Robert LeMire, Trygve Olsen and William Koppes file for Escanaba city council race. Page 2.

LIQUOR SCHOOL — Managers of state stores try U. P. conclude school here. Page 2.

U. P. EXTENSION
FORCE TO MEET
Will Gather In Escanaba
Thursday For Two-Day
March Conference

Agricultural agents and extension personnel in the Upper Peninsula will gather in Escanaba Thursday for a two-day conference to be held in the court house. Regular monthly meetings of the extension force are held in the Upper Peninsula. The March meeting in Escanaba will be for the complete extension personnel, including the office secretaries, according to Joseph L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent. Attending the meeting from Michigan State College at East Lansing will be Herb Berg, assistant director of extension; Roy Schoennman of the conservation institute; and Nevels Pearson, assistant state 4-H club leader. The conference will open at 1 p. m. Thursday and the second session will be held at 8 p. m.; and the meeting will close Friday noon following a morning session starting at 8:30 o'clock.

\$823,713 Credited
Emploe's Fund by
Mead Corporation

The Escanaba Paper company, a division of the Mead Corporation, has been advised that the corporation has deposited a check for \$823,713.71 to the credit of the 2,513 participating employees under the corporation's retirement plan. The credit in each individual case amounts to 10 per cent of the earnings of the participating employee. This credit, supplemented by future profit-sharing credits, will be used to purchase annuities for retiring employees, or to pay benefits in case of death or disability. The first payment under the plan was made by the Mead Corporation last year. Total funds accumulated under the retirement plan is now \$1,253,174 of which \$18,615 is contributions from the participating employees.

Enrollments Still
Accepted for RC
First Aid Course

Enrollments for the first aid instructor training course to be conducted in Escanaba March 29 through April 2 are still being accepted by the Delta County Chapter of American Red Cross. William Isaacson will teach and the course is open to anyone interested in the work. Upon completion trainees will receive certificates qualifying them to teach others.

Obituary
MRS. MALVINA CLISH
Services for Mrs. Malvina Clish, who died Monday, will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church. Father Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body was removed from the Alfo funeral home to the family home, 3111 South 10th street, this afternoon.

Prince Bertil To Fly
To Escanaba June 15

Prince Bertil of Sweden will come to Escanaba for an overnight stay on Tuesday, June 15, to participate in a peninsula-wide celebration of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial here, Dudley Jewell, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, announced today. Arrangements have been made with the Nationwide Airlines to

Admission Free to
Dart Meet Tonight

Bleachers will be provided, but no admission will be charged for the Delta county dartball tournament to be held at the Escanaba junior high school gym this evening. "We hope as many people as possible will see the tournament games and become familiar with dartball, the game that is rapidly becoming more popular here and elsewhere in the U. P.," George Grenholm, city recreation director, said. "Everyone is invited. Matches will start at 7 and continue until the champion has been determined."

Hospital
Mrs. Harvey Miller, 306 South 8th street, was dismissed Sunday from St. Francis hospital, where she has been receiving medical treatment. Walter H. Holreth, of the Escanaba Daily Press staff, who has been a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, was dismissed Monday. Paul Buchholtz of 508 South 13th street yesterday was readmitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Buchholtz was badly scalded in an accident at the Birds Eye company plant on Jan. 23, and was readmitted to the hospital after being at home for about ten days.

ATTENTION JOBBERS
WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR
Cedar Posts, Poles, Railroad Ties,
Tie Cuts and Pulp-wood. Will take
4-inch and larger 7-foot Cedar
Posts, peeled or unpeeled.
FOR BEST PRICES SEE
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Dave Cloutier, 25,
Is Fatally Injured

Dave Cloutier, 25, former resident of Stonington, and a son of Mrs. Otto Rheinholdson of that community, died late Monday afternoon at Kingston, N. C., a short time after he had been injured in an accident. The message gave no details of the accident, but Cloutier was employed as a machinist and it is thought that he was injured while at his work. Arrangements for the funeral services are not known.

Harris Enrolled
In Banking Course

Minneapolis—Earle B. Harris, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Escanaba, is among 12 Northwest bankers now attending a short course in central banking at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. The five-day session began March 15 and is the third in a series of such courses being given for member bankers in the Ninth Federal Reserve district. Attendance at each course is limited to a dozen bankers who are rotated through the bank's various departments to study Reserve bank operations. Evenings are spent in round-table discussions of current banking and economic topics. The new venture in banking education which began March 1 is part of the Federal Reserve Bank's broad general educational program, which includes an annual one-day conference for all banks in the six states in the Ninth district, scheduled this year for April 24, and a two-day forum meeting of junior bank executives of member banks conducted each fall.

**Col. Layle Named
Quartermaster By
Governor Sigler**
Lansing, March 16 (AP)—Michigan has a new acting quartermaster general today—Col. H. F. Layle of Detroit. Col. Layle, 53, and a native of St. Clair, was appointed by Governor Sigler last night on the retirement of Col. H. R. Loomis, of Port Huron, who has been acting quartermaster general since 1943. Col. Loomis, 69, returned to the retirement lists because of ill health. He had retired in 1930 and was recalled to active duty in 1940 with the state military establishment. He joined the 33rd Michigan Infantry of the old Michigan National Guard in 1893 and served with the quartermaster's office in Washington in World War I. Sigler promoted him to the rank of brigadier general on his retirement in view of his "long and distinguished service." Col. Layle joined the National Guard in 1931 and served in World War II, rising from the rank of captain to colonel.

Betel, chewed by many Orientals, is connected from the nut of the areca palm, a pepper leaf and white lime.

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EVERYBODY'S
FAVORITE
FLAVOR
AGED 4 YEARS
IN WOOD
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BREWERS BEST
PILSENER BEER
with the
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taste
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MENOMINEE MARQUETTE

'Memory Lane' Project
Progressing Favorably

The drive for funds to purchase trees for a Memory Lane along south 23rd street from the Ludington street to the Bay Shore road in honor of veterans of World War II is progressing favorably, Clarence DeLisle, commander of the Escanaba VFW post, sponsor of the project, reported this morning. "It is gratifying to report the cooperation we are receiving in this project," he said. "We have had many telephone calls from civic, religious and fraternal organization representatives and members expressing themselves

Red Cross Drive
Completed Today
In Cornell Area

Cornell township contributed a total of \$97.74 to the Delta County Red Cross undrive, it was revealed today by chapter officials. All solicitation has been completed by Oral Thompson, chairman and only solicitor for the area. Red Cross solicitors were busy in Escanaba over the weekend and completed the section north of Ludington street. All those in that area who have not contributed may send a check by mail or call in person at the Red Cross office.

**BEWARE OF
PIN-WORMS**
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Give New York Back To Indians, Says Ruark

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Albuquerque, N. Mex.,—Since today is T-Day, midmost point of the giving-it-all-back moon, I wish to make a powerful plea. I want our red brethren—Indians, not Communists—to send a mission to investigate the white man, with a view to taking him over. I want to be adopted. I want a great red father to come look after me.



Ruark

This careful decision comes as a result of investigating the Navajos, about whom we wept and rent our garments some time back. I will get around to the Navajos later this week, but right now I want to plead the case of that pitiful aboriginal, R. Ruark, trapped in the wilderness of the richest, most powerful, most enlightened nation on earth.

Oh red brothers, when I am home I live in a two-storyed hogahn, or duplex wigwam on East 54th street in the great Pueblo, called in our tongue, New York. We bought the Pueblo from some of your people for a cask of hooch and some glass beads, and I still think you fellows out-swapped us.

Snow In New York

The weather in that Pueblo is frightful, chief, in winter the snow is girdle deep to a tall squaw, and the village's council tries unavailingly to clean it up with a primitive whiskbroom and dustpan. In winter you see us at our most pitiful, brother, for our gasoline ponies are mired in the snow, and the braves who venture abroad to neighboring villages, such as Brooklyn and Jackson Heights, are found stiff and stark when the spring thaws come.

Life is dreary in my hogahn. The fireplace does not draw, and the hogahn is filled with coal smoke and janitors. Coyotes—paying guests at Bill's Gay Nineties and the monkey bar—yowl outside the door, making us indeed fearsome that they will break in and eat us all.

The electric blanket short-circuits and we shiver through the night, unable to sleep because of the terrifying cries of local beasts called cabdrivers, who have horns which emit a blood-chilling noise, and who scream strange war cries at each other. In our underground trails, called subways, the squaws are armed with hatpins and umbrellas, and the braves are forever on the warpath. They stomp,

bite, push, snarl, glare and curse each other, until the owl is quiet in the cigar stores, and the neon lights hide their faces behind a cloud of smoke.

Butter Is Expensive

We are sore oppressed in the market place, brothers, no bacon falls beneath our bows unless we are armed with \$100 bills, and the salami withers in the delicatessen, because of a great famine in the fiscal fields, our hens lay eggs of pure gold, brother—too valuable to eat and too fragile to adorn the necks of our women. The price of prairie dog fat, which we call butter, and which we once used to smear our cookpots, approximates the wampum necessary to purchase three fat wives and a spotted pony.

When night falls, and the braves straggle home from their fruitless foray in the tangled thickets of Wall Street, there is no peace in the lodge, the squaws jabber endlessly of women's rights and the newest psychiatrist. The war chants of a hostile tribe, called hucksters, pound our ears from a medicine-box called radio. The evil song of the bad medicine, or singing commercial, dings ceaselessly in our ears and robs us of sleep.

Devilish Income Tax

And oh, my brothers, we are allowed by law to drink whiskey,

vote, and pay income taxes, evils which shouldn't happen to a comanche.

Income tax is a devilish invention of the paleface, brothers, it means simply that when you come home from the forests and the fields with two deer and a bushel of maize, a warrior of ferocious visage ambushes you and takes most of it away, leaving only the hoofs, hide and cornucobs for you to live on.

Voting is simple too: It means that Chief Standing Pat Dewey, Cawing Crow Stassen, Status Quo Truman, Tired Tiger Taft and Mighty Mountain MacArthur all want to be named Sachem, so's they can run the land of the 48 nations. They are depending on us to decide which of them will sit for the next four years in the council lodge, and it is a momentous problem.

Whiskey is something that is bad for Indians but which was invented to help us palefaces forget the new-type arrow called atom, with which we perpetually try to transfix ourselves on bigger and better warpaths.

I have spoken, move over in the teepee, Laughing Boy, and make room for a renegade, and while you're up, hand me down the bowl of boiled dog. I haven't tasted meat for months.

New York (P)—Deaths from the childhood diseases, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria in the United States are only about one-sixth as frequent today as they were 10 years ago.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Abraham Lincoln And His Religion Subject of Talk

While Abraham Lincoln did not identify himself with any particular religious denomination, he was a deeply religious man and had a lasting faith in the efficacy of prayer, Don Backofen said in a talk at the meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club last evening.

Mr. Backofen, who has been a student of Lincoln since his high school years, has collected more than 2,000 books and magazine articles dealing with Lincoln's life, along with various letters, pictures and other relics.

The speaker said that the Bible for some years was the only book in the home of Lincoln's parents, and that his mother daily read it to the family. The Great Emancipator's letters and addresses, throughout his life, contained many quotations from the Bible and revealed his belief in the power of prayer.

Abraham Lincoln had the marks of a good and true Christian, Mr. Backofen concluded, because he was merciful, just, generous, gentle, kind, temperate, and honest.

The next meeting of the Pres-

byterian Men's club will be held on Monday evening, April 26, when Rev. James H. Bell will report on a four weeks attendance next month at the Presbyterian industrial relations conference in New York City.

A Mohammedan geographer listed the Caspian sea as one of the seven seas into which the oceans were traditionally divided.

NEW YORK—(P)—The population of the U. S. Pacific coast states which, in 1930, made up about 6.7 per cent of the population of the United States, included 9.5 per cent of the nation's population in 1947.

The Anatolian plateau of modern Turkey was the home of the ancient Hittites.

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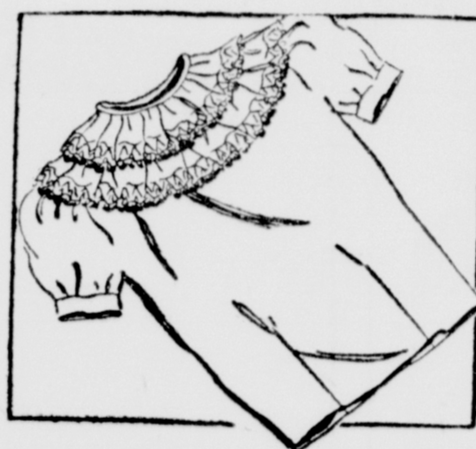
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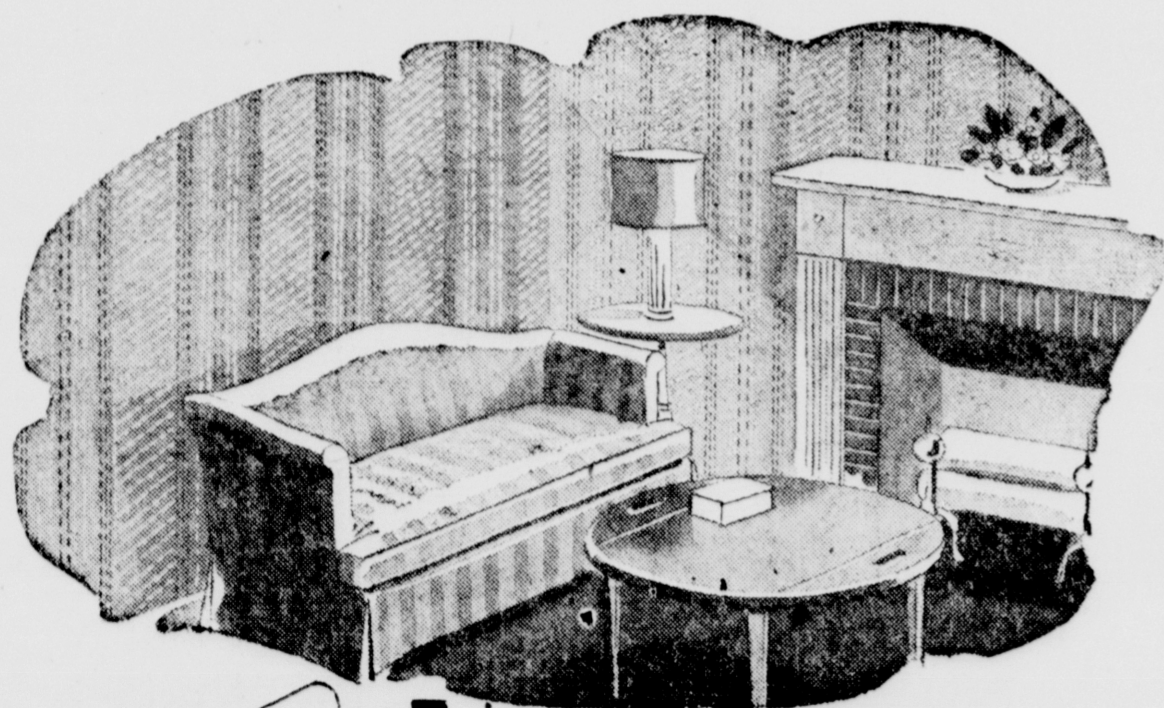


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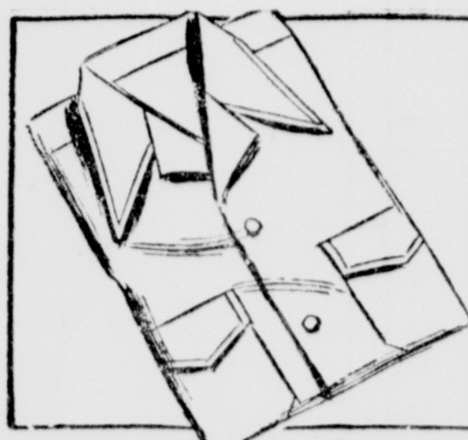


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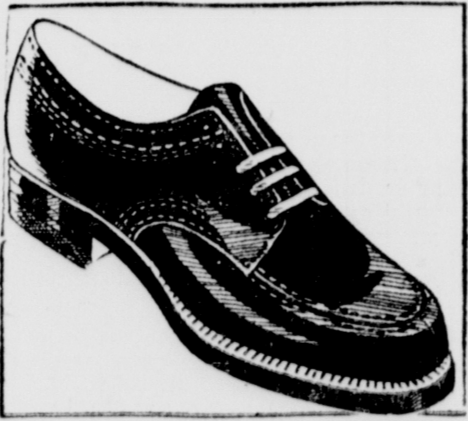
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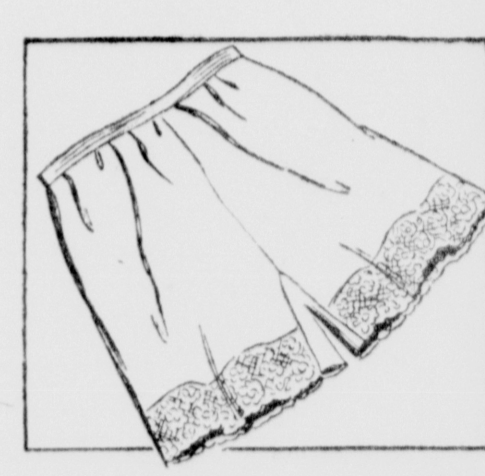
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Fire Fighters Advise How To Start Fires

AP Newsfeatures
New York. — Safety engineers who specialize in fire prevention got a jolt when they were appealed to for advice on how to start a fire.

The unusual request was made by a county agricultural agent in Arkansas. He said many farm houses and cabins had been burned down in his district because farmers apparently did not know a proper way to start a fire safely in their stoves and fireplaces.

So the county agent appealed to the National Board of Fire Underwriters on the grounds that experts on preventing fires ought to know how to start them.

The board's engineers, drawing on their knowledge of the behavior of fire, compiled a set of rules for the county agent, who now plans to publish them in a booklet for distribution among farmers.

The first rule for starting any fire safely, the experts pointed out, is never to use kerosene or any flammable liquid.

To Start A Fire In A Fireplace:
1. Remove metal screen—there should be one!—in front of the fireplace.

2. See that the chimney and fireplace are clean. Remove all combustible material near the fireplace or on the hearth.

3. Bring coal or wood in a metal receptacle and place it on the metal receptacle and place it on a beneath the stove.

4. Twist several sheets of newspaper, bending them horseshoe style in the combustion chamber, putting dry kindling on top of the paper.

5. Light the fire from beneath. 6. Shut the door of the ashpit and partially close the side openings. Open the draft in the ashpit door.

7. After the kindling has caught fire, place large pieces of wood in the stove and cover with several shovels of coal. If there is not enough wind for a good draft, it may be necessary to open the slides in the sides of the ashpit door.

8. Remove any fuel away from the stove. DO NOT USE KEROSENE.

To Start A Fire Outdoors:
Fires should be built away from grass, leaves or trees. Do not build

in front of the backlog, about one-quarter inch apart.
7. Light the paper with a safety match. When the fire is burning well, replace the metal screen in front of the fireplace to prevent sparks and embers from flying out.

NOTE: The wood should be well-seasoned. Green or wet logs will be hard to start and will make considerable smoke. DO NOT USE KEROSENE.

To Start A Fire In A Stove:
1. Clean the stove and remove ashes and partly burned fuel from the grate and ashpit.
2. Open the damper.

3. If you wish to burn leaves or rubbish outdoors, use a leaf burner or other metal incinerator.

Do not build outdoor fires on windy days. The wind can easily fan a fire out of control or carry flying brands to nearby houses or woods.

Always extinguish an outdoor fire with water or earth before leaving it.

Instead, it took longer for the cancers to appear, and fewer mice developed cancer than was expected from what happened to their litter mates that did not have their spleens removed.

Possible explanations are: 1. The cancer-causing virus localizes in the spleen and when this is removed most of the virus is also removed. Or, 2, the spleen is necessary for the multiplication of the virus.

Dr. Bannison cautions against hoping for any application of this technique to human cancers, and points out that removal of the spleen in mice has no effect on the cancer if done after the malignant growth has developed.

CANCER TESTS CURB DISEASE
Experiments Are Made With Milk From Mother Mice

Atlantic City, N. J. (SS)—A cancer experiment which brought results exactly the opposite of the ones the scientist expected was reported by Dr. B. E. Bannison of the National Cancer Institute at the meeting here of the American Association for Cancer Research.

The experiment concerned the breast cancer in mice, which is transmitted through some agent in the mouse mother's milk. The agent is thought to be a virus. Since the spleen helps in resistance to ordinary infections, Dr. Bannison removed the spleens from young mice who had been nursed by mothers carrying the cancer-causing agent in their milk. He expected the young mice to develop cancers at an earlier age than these usually appear.

fires in forest areas without a permit. Use outdoor fireplaces where provided.

Tito Becomes Butt Of Yugoslavian Wit
Rome. — As in the days of the Austro-Hungarian empire and later under the Fascist-Nazi dictatorships, the man-in-the-street in Tito-land has resorted to jokes to tell what he thinks of his rulers.

Travelers arriving in Trieste free territory from Belgrade have brought the latest political gibes. One followed Marshal Tito's celebration of "Air Day" when he flew over Belgrade with Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj.

Tito, seeing a group of children playing in a square said to Kardelj: "If I had some chocolate I could throw it down to those children and make them happy."

Seeing a group of girls, Foreign Minister Kardelj said to Tito: "And if I had some nylon stockings to throw down, I could make them happy."

Said the Pilot: "If I could throw these two down I would make all Yugoslavia happy."

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DOUBLE DECK PLATFORM SPRING... 17⁸⁸
ASK ABOUT WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Henry Kaiser Gets His Lesson In High Finance

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington. (NEA)—Henry J. Kaiser, the big war-time miracle builder from the west, is learning the hard way how these Easterners play marbles. His successes have been as colossal as the Hoover Dam. But when he "gets taken," there is nothing puny about that, either.

The inside story and the blow-by-blow account of Kaiser-Frazer auto company's battle with Cleveland, O., financier Cyrus Eaton, Otis & Co. is a case in point. It makes one of the more bizarre tales of big money men.

It at first appeared that Kaiser-Frazer had lost this war at a cost of from five to 15 million dollars or more. It has dropped Kaiser-Frazer stock from a high of more than 15 on Jan. 29 to around nine.

The recent cut-back of Kaiser-Frazer production at its big Willow Run plant cannot be attributed directly to this stock decline. But the sensational post-war auto maker—now biggest of the independents—has sustained a severe set-back from frenzied February financing misfortunes.

Kaiser-Frazer has one chance to recover at least part of its loss. This is through its New York court action against Otis & Co., for \$7,762,500. Half of this sum is for alleged repudiation of contract by Otis to buy 337,500 shares of the auto company's stock at \$11.50 a share. The other half is for damages.

It was at first thought that Securities and Exchange Commission would have no interest in the case if it were found that the Kaiser-Frazer stock registration was in order, which it is. Now it is believed that SEC may have further interest in investigating Otis & Co.'s part in the deal. SEC

has a five-way investigation going on now through its regional offices in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and San Francisco.

If SEC finds Otis & Co. violated rules to promote fair trade and to prevent fraudulent practices, it has two courses to follow. It can revoke a security dealer's registration. This registration amounts to an SEC license to do business as a broker and dealer in interstate commerce.

If criminal conduct is found by SEC, the case would be turned over to Department of Justice. In the Kaiser-Frazer case, this would be possible only if collusive conspiracy could be proved between Otis and J. F. Masterson of Philadelphia. Masterson was at one time counsel for Cyrus Eaton in an action against the Pennsylvania Railroad. Masterson is a Kaiser-Frazer stockholder. It was Masterson's suit, filed in Detroit to prevent Kaiser-Frazer from offering a new issue of stock, that gave Eaton the excuse for refusing to pay over the money and underwrite the offering after a contract had been signed to do so.

If the case involves a mere breaking of contract between Kaiser-Frazer and Otis, or if it is found that Otis had a legal out, then SEC is powerless to act. The auto company's only recourse then would be through its action to recover damages in the New York courts.

The Kaiser-Frazer complaint against Otis & Co. charges that the Masterson suit was "inspired and incited" by Otis & Co. This Masterson denies, claiming he was acting as an individual to protect his stock holdings.

To date, no papers from the Masterson suit have been served on Kaiser-Frazer officials. If the mere filing of the suit served its

purpose in blocking the new stock offering, the action may never be brought to trial.

The Kaiser-Frazer suit against Otis & Co., also charges the Cleveland underwriters with having induced First California Co., one of the investment corporations which helped float the original Kaiser-Frazer stock issues, to withdraw from its contract to buy 337,500 shares of the new stock. Why First California decided to back out will always be a mystery, Kaiser-Frazer officials declare.

But National Association of Securities Dealers is also investigating the case. N. A. S. D. has a code of business ethics to which all its 2,500 security dealer members

must subscribe. If violation of this code is found, a member's right to operate as a dealer in securities may be suspended. Or the dealer may be disciplined by fine.

An N. A. S. D. decision may be appealed to SEC. And SEC findings may be appealed to the federal courts. So out of all this investigating and litigation, the Kaiser-Frazer vs. Otis & Co. battle may be in the news for a long time to come before it can be officially straightened out as to who did what to whom, when and where and why.

The elevation of the Great Lakes varies from Superior's 602 feet down to Ontario's 246.

Chatham

P. T. A. Benefit Card Party
Chatham, Mich., — The Rock River P. T. A. finance committee will sponsor a card party at the high school building Wednesday evening March 17 to raise funds to help finance the hot lunch program at the Eben and Chatham schools. Smear and five hundred will be played and buncos if it is desired. Prizes will be given and lunch will be served. For the last two months, the hot lunch fund has gone in the red. The committee in charge are: Harold Wallis,

Forest Lake, Mrs. Eli Muttilla, Mrs. Waino Norberg, J. Donald Grenfell, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Vern Richmond and Mrs. Eelba Brown. The public is cordially invited to attend. Play will begin at eight o'clock.

Rock River P. T. A.
The regular meeting of the Rock River P. T. A. will be held at the high school Thursday evening March 18. The nominating committee has been asked to present names so election of officers can be held at this meeting. Members of the nominating committee are: Louis Mikulich, chairman, George Lelvis, Mrs. Toivo Johnson and Mrs. Art Mattson. The new president will represent the Rock River unit at the Upper Peninsula P. T. A. convention to be held in Bay City from April 28 to 30.

Mrs. Art Mattson and Miss Hella Karpinen are in charge of the program. Refreshment committee members for this meeting are: Mrs. Richard Williams, chairman, Mrs. Eli Muttilla, Mrs. Hugo Strand, Mrs. Gunnar Benson, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Art Mattson and Mrs. L. Dhoe.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolcott and daughter Cathy, Mrs. William Lutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Barber visited in Marquette Wednesday evening. Mrs. Fred Lemm was hostess to the Wednesday night club at her home last Wednesday evening. First prize in 500 was won by Mrs. Carl Christopherson, consolation prize by Mrs. Vincent Truden, and guest prize by Mrs. Toivo Kallio. John and Wilbert Spence of Wayne, Mich., arrived last weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spence. John returned Monday but Wilbert will remain for a longer visit. The boys came by plane as far as Escanaba.

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... AND HERE ARE THE OFFICIAL FIGURES* FOR 1946 AND 1947 TO PROVE THIS FACT!

	BREWERY	TOTAL BBLs.	TOTAL BBLs. SOLD OUTSTATE	TOTAL BBLs. SOLD IN MICHIGAN
1946	PFEIFFER'S	512,150	26,750	485,400
	*Brewery "B"	543,595	107,588	436,007
	*Brewery "C"	634,828	206,157	428,671
	*Brewery "D"	417,166	2,094	415,072
1947	PFEIFFER'S	779,998	43,536	736,462
	*Brewery "B"	877,298	209,882	667,416
	*Brewery "C"	897,799	243,829	653,970
	*Brewery "D"	618,677	26,785	591,892

*Figures are from reports of Investment Statistics Company, Detroit

Such preference is proof of Michigan's recognition of Pfeiffer's steadfast adherence to unvarying standards of highest quality in materials and processes of manufacture—even during periods of enforced shortages.

Pfeiffer Brewing Company, Detroit and Flint, Michigan



Pfeiffer's

BEER

IT TASTES BETTER — BECAUSE IT'S MADE BETTER

NEW GASOLINE
SOURCE FOUND

Natural Gas Unsuitable
For Heating Will
Be Utilized

Garden City, Kans., (SS)—This city will soon become a gasoline-producing center. This motor fuel and other petroleum products are to be manufactured here from natural gas, from the neighboring Hugoton field, which is not desirable for ordinary uses because of its low heating qualities.

The manufacturing plant is to be built by Standoline Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla. It is a multi-million dollar project. It will include a plant to extract liquefiable hydrocarbons such as gasoline, butane and propane from the natural gas; a synthesis plant including an oxygen-production unit; a chemical refining unit; laboratories and other buildings.

The gasoline and fuel oils produced will be marketed largely in the Kansas area. The chemicals produced will be distributed nationally by U. S. Chemicals, Inc.

The huge Hugoton field of southwestern Kansas is claimed to be the largest gas field in the United States and to contain 23,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas, part of which has low heating qualities. The new plant will process about 100,000,000 cubic feet of this gas daily, it is expected.

In the process, dry feed gas from the field is burned under 300 pounds pressure with relatively pure oxygen to yield synthesis gas from which the final products are made. This synthesis gas is largely carbon monoxide and hydrogen. With the help of an iron catalyst in a fluidized state, being finely powdered, it is converted into the petroleum hydrocarbons and water.

Crookedest Railway
Makes Last Bend

Rapid City, S. D. (P)—The railroad with a succession of names almost as long as its tracks has wormed its way 32 miles up Rapid Canyon from here for the last time.

In other words, the Rapid City, Black Hills and Western line has been abandoned by authority of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Its track winds across 101 bridges.

So crooked was the line that engineers claimed they could shake hands with passengers in the coach which followed several freight cars.

Started in 1891 as the Dakota, Wyoming and Missouri line, the road was completed in 1906 as the Missouri River and North Western. In 1907 it became the Rapid City, Black Hills and Western, but natives called it the Crouch line, after a pioneer resident.

Land Route Into
Manchuria Reopens

Peiping (P)—National armies Friday were reported on the verge of reopening the vital southwest Manchurian corridor to isolated Mukden.

Pro-government dispatches said relief forces attacking the Communists northeastward along the Mukden-Peiping railway were only a few miles from Sinmin, 30 miles west of Mukden.

Communists closed the land route to Mukden last fall, wrecking the important rail line in many places. Reopening of this supply line could change the ebbing tide of the government's military fortunes in Manchuria.

Used Car Markets
Still Going Strong

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive
Editor

Detroit, March 15 (P)—If you think the bottom is dropping out of the used car market, your thinking is a bit premature.

Prices have been at low levels for several months but are again moving upward. Most industry observers believe the rise will continue slowly until around August 1. Then, they say, another decline may be expected. How far it may go will depend upon many factors.

Chief among these, of course, will be availability of new cars in the usual retail sources. Another will be new car price schedules. A sizeable advance in retail listings undoubtedly will send many more customers to the used car lots.

Regardless of this year's production volume many thousands of persons seeking automobiles this summer will have to get them from used car sources. Most industry experts believe the big upsurge in new car output this year will come during the third and fourth quarters.

Certainly the Ford shutdown, which will take between 80,000 and 100,000 units out of the second quarter volume will send many would-be buyers to the used car lots. It has been estimated the Ford shutdown will last at least six weeks. It will come at a time when demand customarily begins to increase.

The industry's chroniclers are agreed the day of fantastic prices for used cars is past. While prices will go up as the summer approaches they will not touch the levels of a year ago.

Used car merchandisers in most larger centers are well stocked with 1946 and 1947 models. They have had to carry many of these through what has been termed the "worst winter" in several decades. In most instances they paid more than retail list prices for the used vehicles.

But for the most part the dealers now are back in the profit-making period. They will recoup whatever losses they incurred — provided they have survived the winter decline.

Most recent surveys indicate the average car owner desiring to sell his car at a profit will find the going much tougher during the latter months of this year.

Ever since automobiles got back into production thousands of individual owners have sought to make quick profits by selling their cars at high prices. In some instances, where they have been fortunate enough to obtain two or more new vehicles, they have come out of the several transactions with a new car at no cost to themselves.

But opportunities for this sort of "horse-trading" rapidly are disappearing. By next autumn it may be virtually impossible to

sell a used car at more than list price.

This conviction is based on the understanding used car dealers generally are planning to proceed cautiously after this summer's demand has been met. Because of their experience of the 1947-48 winter they will not load up on any models—excepting at their own prices.

All this well could be a natural preliminary to the return of the buyer's market. Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth reportedly have unfilled orders now for close to 2,500,000 passenger cars alone. But even the most searching surveys do not disclose how many of these are duplicated orders.

And whatever happens in the Chevrolet-Ford-Plymouth market will happen, in larger degree, in the market for all other makes of cars. If the delay between order and delivery for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths is narrowed down to a matter of a few weeks, immediate delivery will be available for just about all other makes.

Scientists in State and Federal laboratories have developed a simple way to make soft apples firm so that pies can be both good-looking and full flavored.

DC-6 REQUIRES
MINOR CHANGES

97 Grounded Airplanes
Are Now Being
Reconditioned

Washington (SS)—No major structural problems were involved in reconditioning for service the giant DC-6 transports, 97 of which were voluntarily grounded last November. Important modifications, recommended after intensive study, have now been made and all will be in the air soon.

Some of these planes will return to service on March 15, American Airlines has announced here. United, Panagra, National and Braniff transports of this type will all be in use this spring. The changes made are designed to remove any possible hazards. They have been thoroughly tested by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration and bear the full seal of government approval.

The grounding of these luxury liners, by voluntary action of the Douglas Aircraft Company and the five transportation systems using them, followed a safe landing of one afire in New Mexico just after a fatal crash of another in Utah. An official investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board indicated that in both these cases gasoline which had overflowed while being transferred from alternate to main tanks in flight had

entered a cabin heater air intake scoop under the fuselage.

All DC-6's resuming service have had their air intake scoops relocated in the leading edge of the wing, while the overflow vents have been conducted to the wing's trailing edge. Other changes include the replacement of aluminum air ducts in the heater compartment with stainless steel ducts, the addition of extra fire-extinguishing equipment, an increase in the number of smoke detectors and the placing of loose-running electric wiring in conduits.

Psychologist Backs
Good Clean Necking

Springfield, Mass. (P)—There is nothing "as wholesome as good clean necking," in the opinion of a Springfield psychologist.

Dr. Dorothy T. Spoerl, a member of the psychology department of American International College, advised students, however, to "be relatively careful where and when you do it."

"You don't have to travel 100 miles into the woods where you'll be alone with temptation," she added.

Dr. Spoerl offered the advice last night to about 100 students attending the first of a series of three lectures on preparation for marriage.

She warned couples not to "spend so much time in wooing that on the day you walk to the altar the only thing you know about your spouse-to-be is that he or she is a facit necker."

"Sold the first day" said Jones

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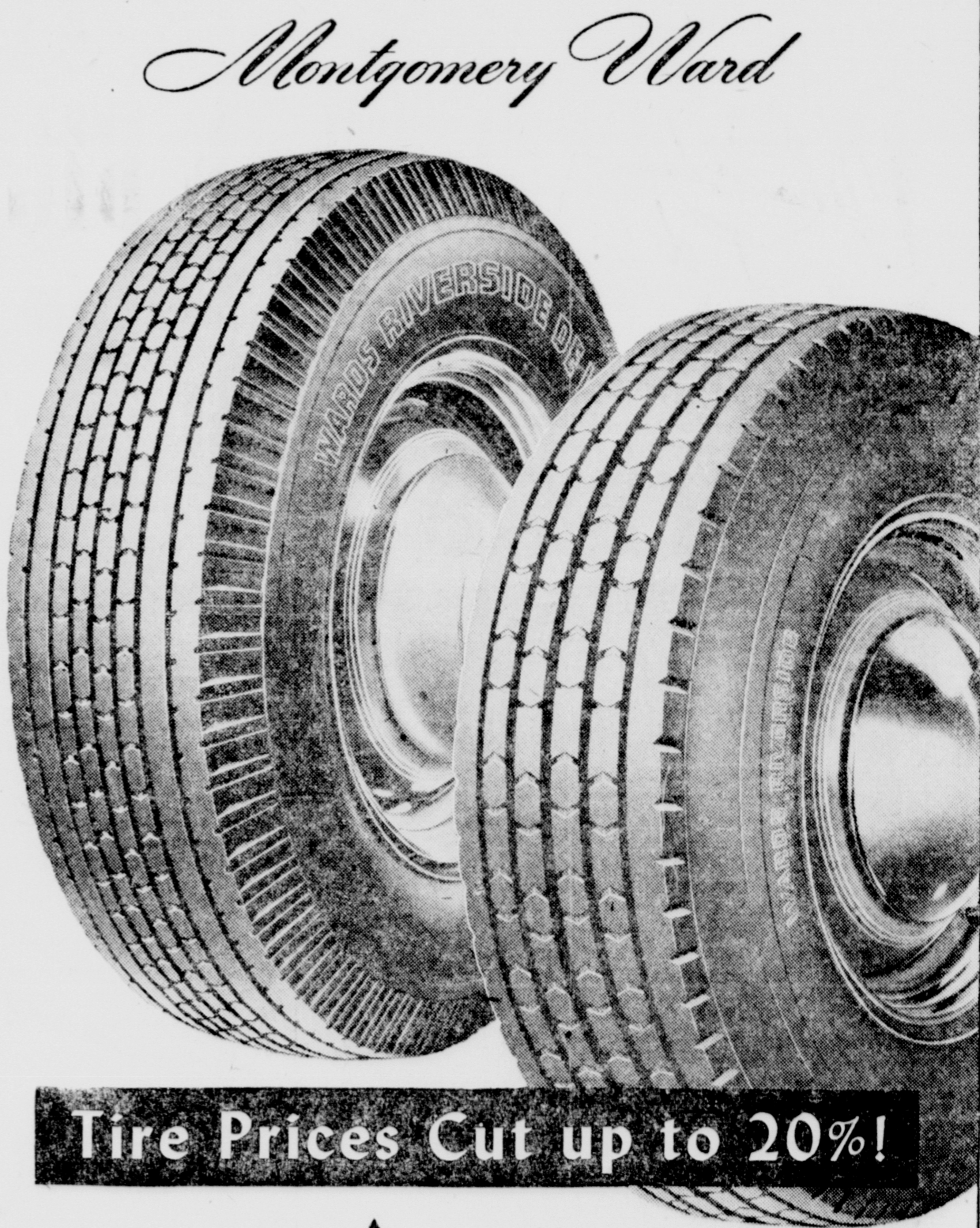
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RIVERSIDE DELUXE			
Size	Price*	Former Price*	
6.00-16.....	12.35	13.75	
6.25-6.50-16.....	15.00	16.65	
6.50-15.....	14.70	16.35	
7.00-15.....	16.85	18.70	
7.00-16.....	17.25	19.15	
RIVERSIDE SUPREME			
Size	Price*	Former Price*	
6.00-16.....	13.75	16.70	
6.25-6.50-16.....	16.65	20.25	
6.50-15.....	16.35	19.70	
7.00-15.....	18.70	22.75	
7.00-16.....	19.15	23.35	

*Federal Tax Extra

Wards Premium
Quality Tires!

12³⁵ RIVERSIDE DELUXE

6.00-16 Size Formerly 13.75 Whitewalls Also Reduced
Famous Riverside Deluxe at a New Low Price! Get greater tire value than ever before! Take advantage of the New Low Price on this premium quality tire! Buy a set of Wards Deluxe Riversides NOW!

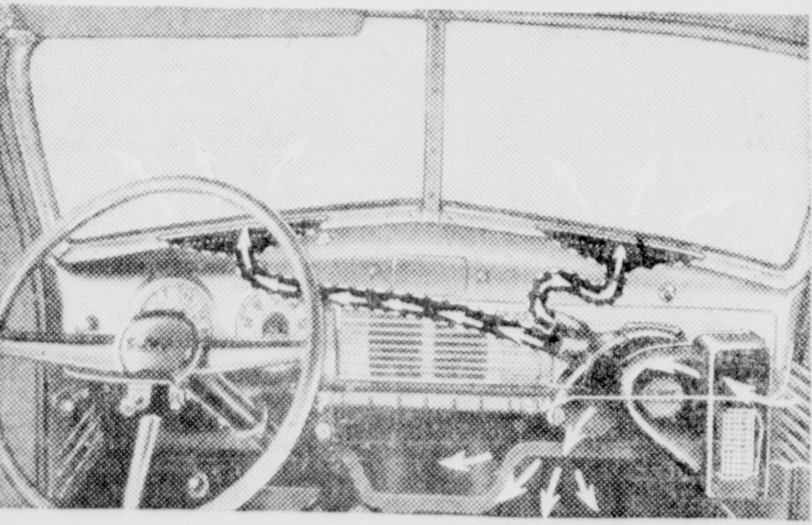
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6.00-16 Size Formerly 16.70 Whitewalls Also Reduced
Wards finest tire at the Lowest Price in 6 Years! Supreme is built for those who want the best in tires the utmost in style, service and safety . . . built of Super-Strength Rayon. Come in NOW! Buy Wards Supremes at this New Low Price!

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GMC trucks in the light and medium duty ranges give you extra driving safety with wide windshield and windows . . . extra driving comfort with a unique new built-in ventilation system.

Windshields provide 20% more vision . . . door windows are larger by 15% . . . rear window is 1 1/2 inches higher, 4 inches wider.

GMC's ventilation system draws in fresh air, forces out used air, smoke and fumes . . . eliminates drafts . . . prevents window frosting . . . provides for fresh air heating and stepped up summer cooling.

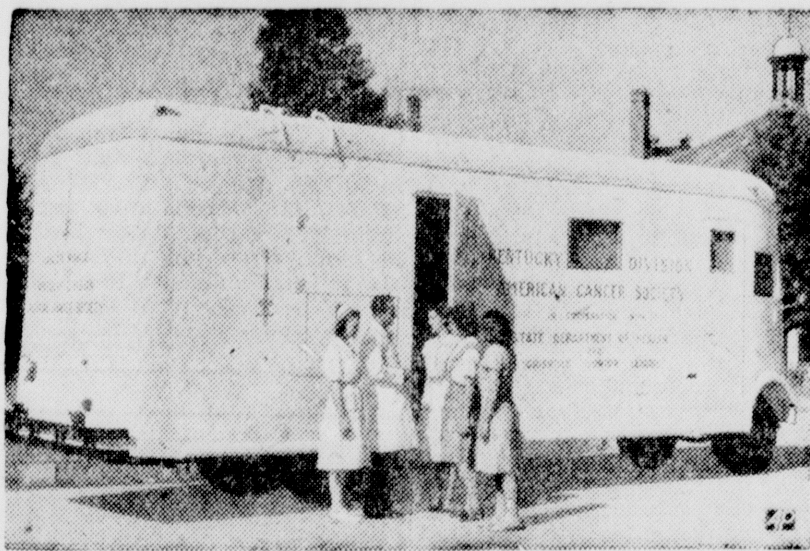
You'll want the finest in riding comfort and driving convenience features on your next truck. Get them at their best on a new GMC!

LUDINGTON MOTORS

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Escanaba, Mich.

'Cancermobile' Fights Disease In Kentucky



DIAGNOSIS on wheels—Kentucky's new "cancermobile."

BY HORACE B. WARD
AP Newsfeatures

Louisville, Ky.—A "cancermobile" is carrying the war against the nation's second greatest killer into the mountains and valleys of rural Kentucky.

This diagnostic clinic on wheels has started an odyssey of education, investigation, and hope which will take it eventually into even the most remote and inaccessible settlements in all of Kentucky's 120 counties.

The "cancermobile" was the idea of Mrs. T. C. Carroll of Shepherdsburg, Ky., commander of the Kentucky division of the American Cancer Society for the past eight years.

Medical estimates, saying that one out of every six persons in the United States over 45 years old is doomed to die of cancer, were a burden on the warm heart of Mrs. Carroll. She was particularly concerned to learn that the Kentucky state board of health reports 53 counties in the state without any sort of hospital and four counties in eastern Kentucky with only one physician apiece.

As a resident of a small town, she knew that rural dwellers have far less opportunity than city people to visit specialists and laboratories where suspected cancers can be detected in early stages while cure still is possible.

To transport facilities for diagnosis to farming sections, mining camps and rural villages she conceived the idea of x-ray equip-

ment mounted in a specially-designed truck.

While looking for an organization to finance her "cancermobile" idea, Mrs. Carroll met officers of the Louisville Junior League looking for some worthwhile project to sponsor.

Two years time and \$18,300 completed the project.

Dr. Ellis Duncan, Cancer Society physician, is in charge of the "cancermobile" on its journeys. With Dr. Duncan on each trip go Charles E. Tucker, executive director of the Kentucky division, and a Cancer Society nurse. Except for office help, these three constitute the total full-time paid staff.

Two members of the Louisville Junior League volunteers as receptionists and general aides on each trip. Dr. Duncan also recruits four physicians from Louisville, Lexington and other Kentucky cities, taking a different group of volunteers on each trip.

"Cancermobile" visits are arranged with approval of county medical societies and public health departments. Hospitals and nurses in the area also are asked to join with the Cancer Society team in putting on the clinic.

Patients are referred by local physicians or by agencies dealing with indigents.

Says Director Tucker: "We never take people who come of their own accord. If we did, we would be swamped with hundreds who imagine every ache and pain to

Q&A Service

—By WS Bureau—

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Which European country's constitution, since the latter part of the nineteenth century, has provided for a referendum?

A. Switzerland. Since 1874, the referendum has been a feature of the Swiss constitution. It provides that on the demand of 8 cantons (political division of the country) or 30,000 citizens, any Federal law must be submitted to the people.

Q. How does tanning hides convert them into leather?

A. In the tanning process, hides are steeped in water with ground bark of the oak, hemlock, or other trees. These barks contain large quantities of tannic acid which combines with the skin of the animal and form a combination which is insoluble in water and not subject to decay, namely leather.

Q. How can I remove kalsomine from a wall?

A. Wash with a solution of 4 ounces of washing soda to 6 quarts of warm water. Scrape off the portions which do not easily wash off.

Q. I was surprised to learn that I had to pay a number of fees for title search and recording in connection with a GI loan. Are the charging of such fees permissible?

A. Yes. A veteran will have to pay for appraisal report, surveys, title examinations, insurance premiums, and recording fees. They vary with the kind of transaction. However, no "brokerage fees" nor "service fees" of any kind may be levied in obtaining such a loan.

be a symptom of cancer."

All services of the "cancermobile" are free, whether the patient be rich or poor.

In the first three clinics, approximately 290 persons were examined and 7,500 men, women and children heard accompanying educational talks to high school and civic gatherings.

Alaska Highway Ready For Unlimited Travel

Washington, D. C.—Interested in a vacation motor trip to Alaska?

This will be the first summer, notes the National Geographic Society, in which tourists may go rolling up the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks as they please, without red tape.

Addition of road patrols, service stations, and camp grounds with sheltered cook stoves and picnic tables has enabled Canada to abandon the permit system that was in force for the route last year.

Four-Fifths In Canada
Canadians now call this pioneer artery the Northwest Highway. It is known as the Alcan, the

Alaska-Canada, the International Highway, and "The Road." It was constructed in seven months of 1942 to supply airfields on the war-urgent flying route from the States to Alaska. Some 10,000 U. S. Army Engineers and 6,000 U. S. and Canadian civilian workers laid it at the average rate of eight miles a day.

Southern end of the road is at the railroad village of Dawson Creek, 450 twisting miles northwest of Edmonton, Alberta. The gravel roadway crosses the Peace River farming plains, plunges through long stretches of rugged forest land, crosses or skirts four of Canada's chief mountain ranges, and bridges 200 streams in its 1,220 Canadian and 300 Alaskan miles to Fairbanks.

Hardships Temper Pleasures
Throughout the war, military transports kept the highway's dust and gravel flying with joint defense projects of the United States and Canada. In accordance with prior agreements, the Dominion Government in April, 1946, took control of the Canadian part of the route along with airfields, telephone lines, and other war-built facilities.

Since taking over, Royal Canadian Engineers with civilian aid have kept their Northwest Highway open the year around. Snowplows push away winter snows as fast as they fall. Tourists were

banned throughout 1946, however, because service stops were few.

Even in 1947, there were 100-mile stretches without roadside service of any sort. But tourists applying well in advance and carrying specified extra gasoline, tools, parts, tires, and food rations could obtain permits to make the run. In July, 1947, about 600 cars crossed the Alaskan border.

Scenery beggars description at many points. One is where the highway skirts the shores of Kluneh Lake in the Canadian Yukon, close to the Alaskan border. Grades are gentle. Maximum altitude, near Summit Lake in the Rockies, is only 4,212 feet. Midsummer heat reaches close to 100 degrees.

Scenery—yes. But pleasure jaunters are warned not to expect ideal motoring conditions. Corduroy stretches, gravel, and heavy dust can make riding far from pleasant, can play havoc with tires and motors, and cut down daily mileage average. Mosquitoes and deer flies are abundant summer liabilities.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

Nahma

Twins Celebrate Birthday

Nahma, Mich.—Mary and Larry Gereau, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gereau, had a party on March 11, their fifth birthday. At their party were: Kenneth Bernier, Kayleen and Ronald Bingham, Jimmy Wandahaga, Bonnie Todish and Clinton Gereau of Nahma, Anton, Betty Lou and Mrs. Mildred Gereau of St. Jacques.

The decorations were pink and blue. The twins were remembered by their little friends with nice gifts.

Personals

Rev. Jerome Larsen and his mother visited at their home in Park Falls, Wis. this week.

Rev. Wilfred Pelletier of Shafter visited at the Frank Sefcik home on Thursday.

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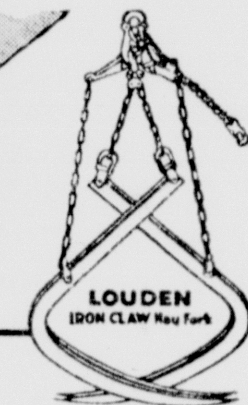
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TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
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LOUDEN
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• Yes, here is your opportunity to get the fork you've always wanted—the famous Louden "Iron Claw"—the fork that does everything a perfect hay unloader should do—at the lowest cost in years. The "Iron Claw" is easy and quick to set, takes up giant loads, trips with the slightest tug, drops hay loose and flat, comes out of mow closed, handles bales just as efficiently as short hay or straw. And look at the liberal allowance.

FASTEST, Most Economical Way of Mowing Baled Hay

Standard "Iron Claw" Fork.....\$16.25
Trade-In Allowance On Old Fork..... 1.30

YOUR COST ONLY.....\$14.95

Giant "Iron Claw" Fork.....\$17.75
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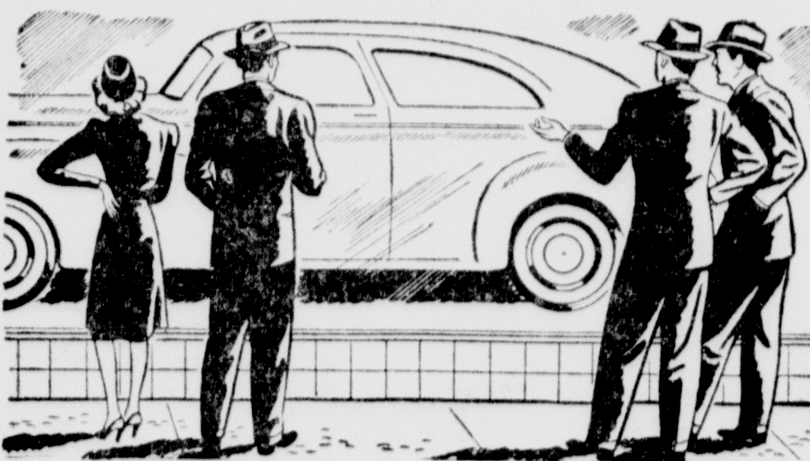
YOUR COST ONLY.....\$16.45

TRADE TODAY. Offer good ONLY during March.
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Better not neglect the old one. Good mechanical condition means driving economy now and better trade-in value later.

Drive in today for our Cisco Solvent

Spring Changeover. This patented solvent cleans the engine internally—dissolves sludge, helps restore power. It's quick and inexpensive.

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Wells

THAT'S WHAT I LOOKED LIKE FOUR MONTHS AGO!



IT TOOK KING MIDAS HOG FEED TO MAKE ME GROW!

Yes sir! I was just another runt four months ago. And then I started eating this swell hog feed. Boy, look at me now! I'll tip the scale at 225 pounds.

100 lb bag \$5.60

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As your new Fuller Dealer in the area south of 1st Ave. S. and west of 10th Street
1114 8TH AVE. S. — PHONE 743

BIG SELLING OUT AUCTION SALE

of
GUNNAR FLODIN

Located 11 miles Southwest of Manistique, Mich. on US-2.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Sale Starts 10:30 A.M. (CST) Lunch on Grounds

LIVESTOCK

32 head of high bred Guernsey Dairy Cattle, 20 milk cows some with calves by side, others close-up springers, 6 heifers ranging from 1 year to 18 mos. old, 2 heifers 6 mos. old, 3 heifer calves, 1 purebred brown swiss bull with papers. All cattle Bangs tested.

FARM MACHINERY

This machinery is all in A-1 shape, and a lot of pieces are only a few years old. 1 John Deere Model A Tractor on rubber with lights; 1 Tractor Home Made Bug; 1 John Deere 2 bottom 14 inch Tractor Plover, like new; 1 John Deere Tandem Tractor Disc; 1 3-section Spring Tooth Drag; 1 John Deere 7-foot Tractor Mower; 1 John Deere Tractor Cultivator; 1 John Deere Manure Spreader; 1 John Deere Potato Planter; 1 John Deere Power Take Off Potato Digger; 1 Power Take Off Potato Sprayer; 1 Allis Chalmers Combine in A-1 shape, operates off from power take off; 1 Grain Seeder; 1 Saw Rig; 1 5 H. P. John Deere Motor; 1 Pump Jack; 1 Feed Grinder; 1 1937 Chevrolet Truck with rack; 1 John Deere Quack Grass Digger.

150 CHICKENS, good layers.

FEED

10 tons of loose mixed hay, 100 bushels of Oats; 20 bushels of Buckwheat 8 tons of Baled Straw.

FARM FOR SALE

400 acre Improved Farm with 240 acres under cultivation. This land is all level and all is hardwood soil. All fenced in with good fences. Fine set of buildings including 9-room house with hardwood floors, 5 large bedrooms and a full basement. Good barn 36'x75' with enough room for 50 head of Cattle; 1 New Granary; 1 New Garage; Good Machine Shed. This is one of the finest farms in the Upper Peninsula.

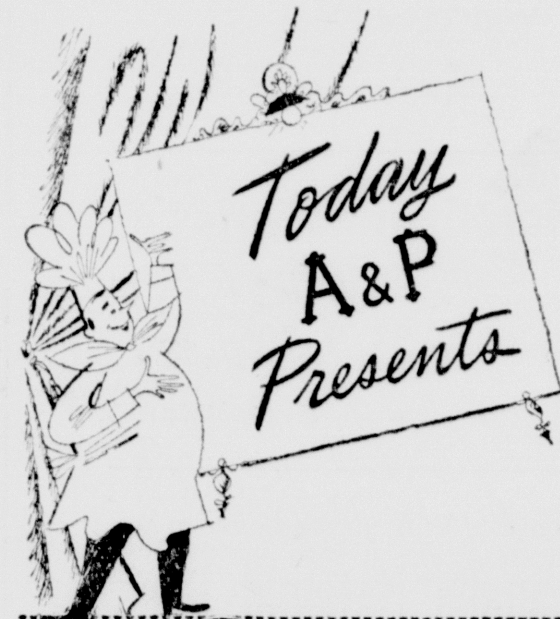
A lot of small tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10 cash; all over \$10 one-fourth down, balance 6 months by making monthly payments at 3% interest for six months.

Gunnar Flodin, Owner • Gillett Sales Co., Clerk

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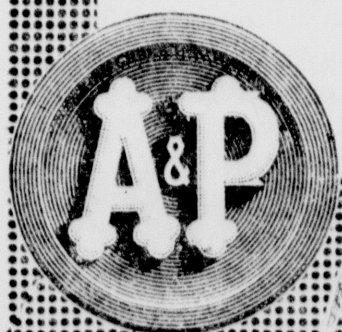
- Outstanding Value
- Only Finest Ingredients
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• Two Sizes—Full Pound And One And A Half Pound

NEW, ECONOMICAL FAMILY-SIZE LOAF 2 FOR 33¢

Each loaf full pound and a half

Remember, when freshness fades, flavor fades!





CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES



Personal News

John Isaacson, has left for Toledo, Ohio, to report to the Pickands, Mather company for duty as a coal passer aboard the lake steamer, Grace.

Captain Dan S. Erickson has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of navigation officers.

Margaret Lynaugh has returned from Argonne, Wis., where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Frank Lynaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hamel and sons Maury Evans and Alan Jon, Miss Dorothy Peterson and Jack Berg have returned to Marquette after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson.

Miss Idabelle Bink and Miss Gollaback left today to visit with friends in Marinette.

Edward Powers, 612 S. 12th street, has returned from a six weeks visit in Temple City, Calif.

Albert Strahl of Sault Ste. Marie, former resident of Wells, is vacationing with friends in Escanaba.

Miss Alice Ansell, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Perry Lux, of Milwaukee, and James Feldhusen, of Milwaukee, have been called here because of the serious illness of Mrs. Joseph Temmer, Ford River road. Mrs. Temmer is the mother of Mr. Feldhusen and the sister of Miss Ansell and Mrs. Lux.

Mrs. John Vanek and son, Jackie, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Vanek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pillotte, 323 North 20th street.

Harold Leigh has left for Milwaukee where he will be employed.

Robert LeGault, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LeGault, 323 South Eighth street, has left for Toledo, Ohio, to report to the Inter-lake Steamship company as assistant cook aboard the "Calumet." This is LeGault's first season on the lakes.

William Schultz and daughter, Rita Rae, left this morning for Rochester, Minn., where Rita will receive treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Miss Alma Gauffin and Miss Ellen Gauffin left today for a few days stay in Green Bay and Milwaukee.

George Wiltzius, left this morning to return to Rockford, Ill., where he is employed after spending a few days here with his wife and child and other relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Anthony left today for Detroit where she will attend the state convention of the D.A.R. as a delegate of Lewis Cass chapter. While in Detroit, Mrs. Anthony will visit her daughter, Rachel, and will later visit her sister, Mrs. R. L. Drake, in Jackson. Enroute home she will visit in Chicago with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly. Mrs. Anthony will be away two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, of Detroit, a former resident of Escanaba, is visiting with relatives and friends here. Miss Anderson is a student nurse in Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Louis Amundsen, 713 South 17th street, is a surgical patient in Marinette General hospital in Marinette.

Mrs. Otto Steen, South Seventh street, is confined to her home with illness.

Dr. M. H. Garrard, jr., is returning tonight from Milwaukee where he attended a two-day forum on visual problems of school children, held at the Wisconsin hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 1415 North 16th street, Escanaba, left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit their son, Arthur, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Ward. Mrs. Ward is the former Margaret Johnson. They will also visit their son Milton, at Redlands, and Mr. John Johnson's brother in San Bernardino.

Sunnyside Club

Meets Thursday

The Sunnyside Home Economics club will meet Thursday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Barr, in Bark River. The lesson will be on rug making. Articles needed for the lesson are a large crochet hook, needle, thread, thimble and scissors, basting brick, four medium sized safety pins and old material. Club members and their friends are invited.

Miss Rose LaCrosse

Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaCrosse of Flat Rock announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to Robert Decent of Wells, grandson of Mrs. Julia Decent. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Social Situations

SITUATION: A relative gives you a Christmas gift, but you would rather have something other than the gift you receive.

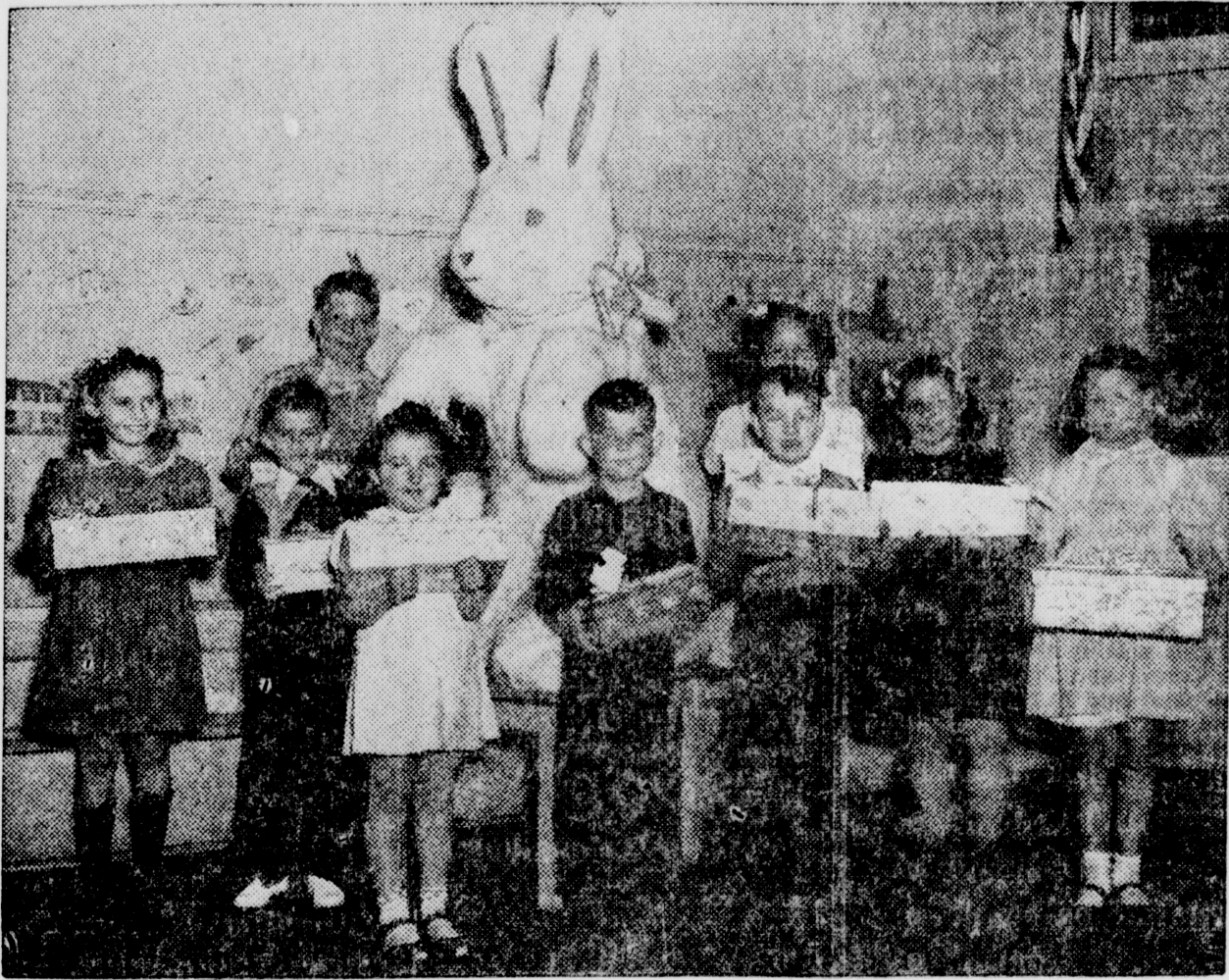
WRONG WAY: Take it back to the store and exchange the gift for something you like better.

RIGHT WAY: Don't exchange a gift, unless it is to get the same thing in a different size or color.

SITUATION: You are invited to dinner, and your hostess has cooked the meal herself.

WRONG WAY: Feel that it would not be in good taste to comment during the meal on how delicious the food is.

RIGHT WAY: Realize that a



AN EASTER RABBIT is presiding figure in the Jefferson kindergarten room, as Easter boxes, prepared by the Jefferson pupils for hospitalized veterans, are displayed. Holding the daily decorated gifts are, left to right: Eleanor

Trotter, 2nd grade; Dean Preseau, 1st; James Finn, 6th; Patsy Donovan and Richard Wick, kindergarten; Darlene Dupie, 4th; Raymond Olson, 1st; Arlene Nault, 3d; Jo Ann Nelson, 5th.

Bridge League Is
Planning Team of
Four Tournament

The Delta Bridge League is making plans for its annual open team of four championship tournament which is to be held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, May 15 and 16. The play will be under American Contract Bridge League sanction with national awards of two master points to winners and one to runner-up.

Another monthly masterpoint game will be held Saturday evening, March 20, at the Elks club. The winning pair will receive one full masterpoint from New York headquarters and runners-up a half a point. This is a regular session open to all interested in playing contract.

Winners at the last session are:

- 1-2—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.
- 1-2—Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Donald MacLean.
- 3—Dr. G. E. Christie and J. W. Ferguson.
- 4—Mrs. Anna Kraus and Mrs. Joseph Shipman.
- 5-6—Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. B. M. Howe.
- 5-6—Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. Kibby Treiber.
- 7—Mrs. Frederick Hoyer and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.
- 8—C. D. Buckbee and B. M. Howe.
- 9—Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and Mrs. H. W. Needham.

Joseph DeGroots

Have Camp Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGroot were hosts, Sunday, at a party given at their camp, three miles north of Northland. Dinner was served for 25 guests.

Among those present, in addition to the DeGroot children, Henry, Norbert, Rita and Theresa, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGroot, of Northland; Mr. and Mrs. August VanElsacker and Shirley, Dorothy and Rodney, of Northland; Mr. and Mrs. James Hurkmans and James, jr., and Dale, of Northland; Mrs. Laura Gorzynski, of Northland; Russell Sillers, of Alfred; Jack Rasoner, Northland; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and Chris, jr., of Mashek; Mr. and Mrs. Edore Patient and Jeannette and Rodger, of Arnold; Jack Clairmont, of Escanaba; Clarence Orado, of Northland, and Byron Cullahan, of Escanaba.

Woman's Club to

Meet Wednesday

The Escanaba Woman's club is meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Sherman Hotel, the business session opening at 2:30 o'clock and the program beginning promptly at 3:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorothy Shipman of Manistique will give a travel talk on Guatemala, and the musical numbers will include a piano solo by Eunice Holmes, a violin solo by Mary Groos and a vocal number by Miss Jessie Wick.

The meeting is an open session and club members may invite guests. Mrs. W. F. Shepeck is chairman of the committee for the afternoon.

County Nurses to

Meet Wednesday

The Delta County district nurses' association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening, March 17, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Francis hospital. Officers for the coming year will be named at the short business session and it is important that every member of the association be present.

Three-quarters of the U. S. population between 5 and 19 years old was attending school in 1940 compared with about half in 1890.

cook likes to hear her food praised.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sylvester, of Wells are the parents of a son, the second child in the family, born March 13 at 1:42 p. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Moore is the former Beatrice Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blixt, 1401 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, Robin Wayne, born at St. Francis hospital, March 12, at 8:55 p. m. The baby, who is the fourth child in the Blixt family, weighed seven pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Blixt is the former Beatrice Derouin.

A son, weighing six pounds and thirteen ounces, was born at St. Francis hospital March 9 at 6:50 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray, of LaBranche. The baby is the second in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Maki, 1208 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, weighing eight pounds and four ounces, born March 10 at 5:05 a. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second in the family.

A daughter, Suzanne Marie, was born at St. Francis hospital, at 10:10 a. m. March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Jule Delveaux, of Cornell. The baby, the third in the family, weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces. Mrs. Delveaux is the former Mary LaCarte.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGillis, 1207 1/2 Second avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed seven pounds and ten ounces, born at St. Francis hospital, at 6:55 p. m., March 5. The baby is the second child in the family.

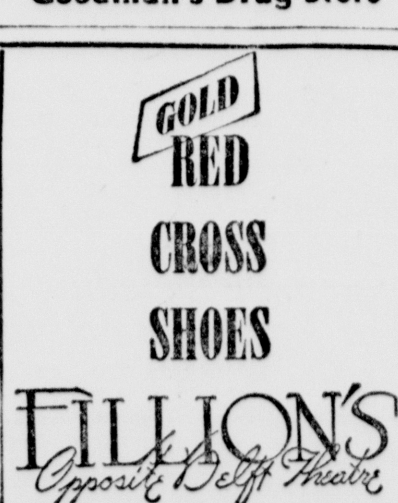
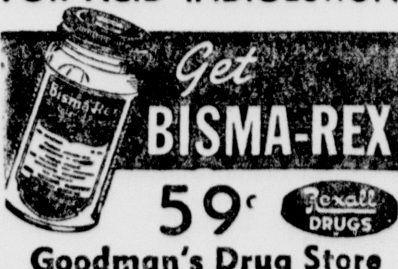
A daughter, whose name is Suzanne Jane, was born at St. Francis hospital March 10, at 12:56 p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cousineau, 504 South 19th street. The baby, the third in the family, weighed six pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Cousineau was formerly Sophia Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaMarche, Route One, Escanaba, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed nine pounds and three ounces, born at St. Francis hospital March 6, at 1:40 p. m. The baby, whose name is Kathleen Mae, is the fifth child in the family.

A daughter, whose name is Audrey Jean, was born at 6:45 a. m., March 11, at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanville, of Cornell. The baby, who is the first in the family, weighed seven pounds, Mrs. Sanville is the former Lila M. Samnen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore,

4 ACTION RELIEF
FOR ACID INDIGESTION



Fillion's Opposite DeLiff Theatre

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Lenten
Foods

It is easy to prepare Lenten Menus from the long lists of lenten foods at our market.

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- Smoked Fish
- Pickled Fish
- Prepared Lutefisk
- Shrimp
- Oysters

And a complete line of canned Sea Foods.

—At Your Food Dealer—
or our Food Market

JENSEN & JENSEN
FOOD MARKET
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Church Events

Bethany Lenten Service

A mid-week Lenten service will be held at Bethany Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The service theme is "In Time of Judgment." The W. M. S. will hold its monthly meeting immediately after services. Hostesses are Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Edna Starrine, Mrs. Helmer Flink, Miss Jenny Boman, Miss Jenice Johnson, Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Edith Carlson, Mrs. Birger Hedin and Mrs. J. M. Bergquist.

Fellowship Meeting

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lenten Service

Lenten services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. L. R. Lund will preach on the theme: Healed by His Wounds. Mrs. Hilmer Johnson is soloist.

Mashek Gospel Meeting

A Gospel study and prayer meeting of the Mashek Gospel church will be held at the Watson school Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., with Jack Doyens, pastor, in charge.

Lenten Meditation

A Lenten meditation and prayer meeting will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Central Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Lambert Peterson is chairman of the afternoon. The speaker will be Lt. Wesley Anderson of the Salvation Army. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Karl J. Mammara and Hilma Larson. The public is invited.

Evangelical Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will meet at 2:30 p. m., Thursday in the church parlors. The Rev. L. R. Lund will be guest speaker, and Mrs. Elmer Johnson will be soloist. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Kilstrom and Mrs. John Anderson. Members and friends are expected to attend.

Salem Lenten Service

A midweek Lenten service will be held at Salem Ev. Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the last of the special Wednesday evening Lenten services.

Fellowship Meeting

The Youth Fellowship of Cen-

GREEN CARNATIONS

for St. Patrick's Day

The finest, brightest green you have ever seen

SHAMROCK PLANTS in small pots 15c

Phone us today

WICKERT FLORAL COMPANY

Greenhouses — Phone 1319-W

Spring
Flattery

The flowers that bloom in the spring are bright — the gay prints are bright and cheerful too — in the new dresses for Easter. One and two-piece styles in solids and prints — with fashionable accent at the hip and waist.

For Juniors 9 to 15
For Misses 12 to 20
For Larger Women 18½ to 30½

\$12.95 - \$17.95

**Easter
Blouses**

Fresh new blouses — to compliment your suit for Easter. Lace trimmed and fagotted styles with new novelty necklines and new sleeve effects. 32 to 40.

\$3.98 to \$5.98

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Finer Fashions for the Thrifty

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— AT —
Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS
\$3.95 VALUES **\$1.00**

- Slightly Soiled
- All Good Styles
- Good Size Range

LAUERMAN'S 2ND FLOOR

SALE GROUP WOMEN'S SKIRTS
VALUES TO \$7.95 **\$2.19**

- Big Selection
- Wonderful Styles for Now!
- Good Range of Sizes

LAUERMAN'S 2ND FLOOR

SALE RACK! WOMEN'S SPRING COATS
VALUES TO \$29.50 **\$10.00**

- All New Spring Styles
- Wonderful Colors in New Shades
- Complete Range of Sizes

LAUERMAN'S 2ND FLOOR

CLEARANCE SALE! WOMEN'S DRESSES
VALUES TO \$22.50 **\$6.66**

- Biggest Sale Values In Years
- Big Selection of Styles
- Complete Range of Sizes

LAUERMAN'S 2ND FLOOR

SALE LOT! WOMEN'S SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY
\$1.25 VALUES **79c**

- All First Quality
- All Wanted Colors
- Full Range of Sizes

LAUERMAN'S 1ST FLOOR

PIKE'S PEAK DRAWS MANY

200,000 Persons Climbed Mountain During Past Year

BY BEN FUNK
AP Newsfeatures
Colorado Springs, Colo.—When Pike's Peak was discovered in 1806, Capt. Zebulon M. Pike stared up at its snow-covered summit and said it never would be scaled by man.

That statement made Pike one of the poorest prognosticators on record.

For, in 1947, more than 200,000 persons went to the top of Pike's Peak. About 160,000 traveled to the summit by automobile, 40,000 more in steam and diesel-powered trains.

Some people just walked up the 14,110-foot mountain. Others ran—in foot races to the summit.

Despite Pike's astonishment at the size of his discovery, Pike's Peak really is a molehill among mountains. The granddaddy of them all, Mount Everest in Tibet, is more than twice as high.

There are 39 mountains in the United States—25 in Colorado alone—that tower above it.

Why, then, is Pike's Peak one of the nation's leading tourist attractions?

The answer, of course, is good press agency. Although many mountains nearby are far more spectacular in size, shape and real alpine atmosphere, Pike's Peak still remains the mecca of thousands of summer vacationers.

Stunts like that of the AdAm-An club, whose members ascend the peak the night of each Dec. 31 to greet the New Year with a shower of fireworks, have kept the name of Pike's Peak and pictures of its bald red summit in newspapers, magazines and news-reels.

The annual automobile race up the mountain has become a nationally publicized event. The publicity-conscious Broadmoor hotel at the foot of the peak plays it up lavishly.

Dr. Frank James, a member of the Long expedition, was the first white man to climb the peak, going up in July, 1820. Another explorer, John C. Fremont, cut the first trail to the top in 1843.

Then the early settlers arrived and Pike's Peak has been exploited to the limit ever since.

In the '30's a carriage road to the summit was built and stage lines began charging \$1 a person for the 20-mile climb. The first automobile went up in 1901, taking two days to make it.

In 1891 the highest cog railroad in the world was built up the mountainside at a cost of \$14,000 a mile. Tourists rode up in steam engines for many years and during the past summer in diesel-powered trains. The trip takes one hour and 20 minutes.

A paved toll highway was completed in 1915 and 21 years later the state of Colorado took it over and eliminated the toll. More than 50,000 persons witnessed the dedication of the toll-free road by the state.

On a clear day the spectacular 125-mile view from the peak takes in the Arapahoe mountain range on the north, the Continental Divide on the west, and the Spanish Peaks and the Royal Gorge on the south.

Directly below, on all sides of the mountain, lies the Pike National Forest, with 64,000 square miles of tree-clad slopes and valleys.



PETTICOAT POLITICIANS—Taking over duties of municipal administration after sweeping local elections are members of the new all-women government in Grass Lake, Mich., a village of 800. (Left to right) Mrs. Mary Messner, trustee; Mrs. Mabel Hagdon, treasurer; Miss Vera Haven, clerk; Miss Helen McCall, president; Mrs. Thelma Snodgrass, assessor and Trustee; Mrs. Ione Wright, and Mrs. Jennie McClure. (AP Wirephoto)

Refugee Health Tests Attacked

Geneva—(P)—The resettlement program of the international refugee organization may collapse as result of "excessively high" medical standards imposed by national selection missions, I.R.O. Executive Secretary William H. Tuck says. Twelve nations are selecting potential immigrants among nearly 1,000,000 displaced persons under I.R.O. protection in Europe.

Tuck says the selection missions are removing the cream of the refugees, from the point of view of physical fitness, while often turning down an entire family because a single member did not meet their requirements. Twenty to 56 per cent of candidates were at present being rejected on medical grounds, the report said.

Tuck cited specific instances of persons turned down for x-ray evidence of tuberculosis healed many years before, for "easily remedied" endemic goitre and ever for being slightly below average weight, after many years on German rations.

pleted in 1915 and 21 years later the state of Colorado took it over and eliminated the toll. More than 50,000 persons witnessed the dedication of the toll-free road by the state.

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Munising News

Phone 605-W

NELSON RITES

Munising—Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Nelson, 80, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sigurd Peterson, Detroit, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Eden Lutheran church. The Rev. H. A. Larson officiated. Escorts were Oscar Esterholm, Charles Mattson, J. A. Branfors, Hilding Carlson, Elmer Carlson and Herman Anderson.

The body was placed in the vault at the Maple Grove cemetery.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Sunday dinner guests at the Vernon Dubrook home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lundberg and son from Watson.

Club Meets
Mrs. Joe LaFleur entertained the five hundred club Thursday evening at her home. An enjoyable evening of card playing was enjoyed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ed Meyers, Mrs. Joe LaFleur and Mrs. L. Mayrand, substituting for Mrs. N. LaBonte. Lunch was served.

Schaffer, Mich.—Fern Mellon returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Garden and Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Sheski and daughter of Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Auger and daughter of Escanaba were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Auger.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pilon and son of Niagara visited relatives here on Sunday.

Alger Republicans Will Hold Meeting

Munising—Alger county Republicans will hold their biennial spring convention at 8 a. m. on Friday, March 19, in the court house, Walter J. Corey, county chairman has announced.

All delegates elected at the 1946 fall election are delegates to the meeting, Corey said. Delegates and alternates to attend the state GOP convention which will be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, on April 3, will be selected.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Virgil Faircloth is visiting in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakum spent the weekend in Green Bay.

Mrs. Tharon Inman is a patient in the University of Michigan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hebert are the parents of a boy born March 12 in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Tirimo, of Wetmore, are the parents of a boy born March 13, in the Munising hospital.

A girl was born March 14 in the Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Goodrich are the parents of a son, born March 15 in the Munising hospital.

DOG LICENSES

Munising—Dog owners may now purchase dog tags for 1948 at the city hall. Tags cost \$2 for females and \$1 for males.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

X-RAY WORKERS ARE SELECTED

Mobile Unit Arrives In City Thursday For 8-Day Stay

Child Welfare club members who will assist with the work of the Mobile X-ray unit during its -day visit to Gladstone, beginning this coming Thursday were announced yesterday by Miss Jean Miller.

On Thursday, from one to 4:30 the unit will be at the Marble Arms and the assistants assigned are Mrs. James Damitz and Mrs. Gale Wescott.

Friday afternoon and evening the unit will be at the Northwest Veneer and Plywood corporation plant and from one to 5 the aides will be Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. J. F. Richardson while in the evening from 6 to 9 Mrs. Seymour Lewis and Mrs. Myron Goodman will take over.

Monday and Tuesday morning the unit will be at Gladstone high school.

Tuesday afternoon from one to 4:30 the station will be alongside the Siebert Hardware and Mrs. Elmer Feldt and Mrs. Irene Stewart will assist. Wednesday the unit remains at the same location all day. In the morning from 9 to 12, Mrs. E. G. Boydston and Mrs. Charles Burton will be the aides while in the afternoon from 1 to 4:30 Mrs. Rex Coulter and Mrs. George Prass will take over.

Thursday's station is near the city hall and the morning shift will be taken by Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom while in the afternoon Mrs. J. S. Sword and Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick will work.

City Briefs

Mrs. O. S. Hult, daughters Margaret Jean and Gretchen, Dolores Hart, Dawn Louis, Gary Soderman, Jerry London, Margaret Cowell and Dolly Olson motored to Bessemer for the basketball finals Saturday evening.

Among spectators at the Gladstone-Ontonagon cake finals Saturday evening were Frank Schenke, Art LeGault, Lewis N. Empson, Davis Olson, Reuben Sjoquist, George Mathison and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knutsen.

Don and Maynard Smith have returned to Midland, Mich., after spending the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doherty, Rhineland, Wis., spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Doherty.

Merton Trombley and Bob Carey have returned to their homes in Midland, Mich., after spending the weekend visiting here as a guest of Gene Smith.

Mrs. Vincent Johnson left Friday morning for Chicago to be with her husband who is a patient at St. Luke's hospital. He was expected to undergo surgery Monday morning. Mrs. Johnson was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by her daughters, Marcia and Mary who are remaining there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Caron and daughter Carmel, Miss Eva Tessier and Mr. and Mrs. William Blake have left for Rhineland, Wis., to attend funeral services for Joseph Blake which are being held on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacMillan and daughter Jeanette and Miss Ruth Rockwell of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeHooghe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mineau of Marquette visited Sunday with relatives.

Mel Nolan returned Friday night from Beloit, Wis., where he attended a five day session at the Warner Electric Brake school.

Evangelist Holds Services in Bethel Church This Week

The joint evangelistic campaign being conducted here by Dr. Morris Peterson, Detroit, continues this week but services are transferred to Bethel Free church where they were held the first week.

At the initial service in Bethel church there will be a vocal solo by the Rev. Kline of Calvary Baptist church, Escanaba, and selections by a ladies trio formed by Mrs. Albert Mattson, Miss Marie Erickson and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

No License, Garden Fisherman Is Fined

Albert Ansell of Garden, arrested Monday for making use of nets for the purpose of catching fish in Bay de Noquet waters without a license, was arraigned before Justice O. C. Estenson of Gladstone Monday night, and fined \$25 and assessed the costs of prosecution. Ansell, who was fishing off Garden, was arrested by Conservation Officer Hugh J. Fisher.

Almost every part of the common sunflower can be used: oil from its seeds for food; the whole plant chopped up as ensilage; honey; and the seed containers, dried, as blotters.

The percentage of U. S. women who die in childbirth declined about 49 per cent between 1930 and 1942.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.



WANTS GREETING CARDS FOR LAST DAYS—Donna Sue Patrick is 4 years old. The doctors say she has only a few weeks or months to live, because she has lymphatic leukemia. She can't play, of course, and the light hurts her eyes. She gets tired easily, too. Donna Sue's only joy is reading greeting cards. Her address is 9304 Edmunds Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

SPEECH WORK STARTED HERE

Twenty-Eight Contestants Are Participating In 4 Divisions

Twenty-eight students of Gladstone high school have responded to the call for candidates to participate in public speech work this year.

As in other years there are four types of speech work: oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, original oration and extemporaneous.

Frank Hartman of the high school faculty is in general charge of the work. Supt. Wallace Cameron announces.

The local contest will be held the latter part of March and first and second place winners will be eligible to compete in the district contest to be held in April. District winners will be eligible to compete in the Regional meet which is to be held again in Gladstone on May 14.

In oratorical declamation the contestants are Barbara Nilsson, Jackie Billings, Betty Ohman, Carol Reynolds, Maxine Bedard, Margaret Cowell, Dolly Olson and Gretchen Hult.

Entered in dramatic declamation are Marie Sundblad, Nancy Sabourin, Pat Miller, Phyllis Nichols, Pat Heslip, Maxine Schram, Dolores Hart, Wanda Vogt, Pat Bolger, Ruth Miller, Marilyn Bredahl, Ann Sword, Jackie Bray and Charlee DuRoy.

Oration contestants will be Marian Page, Mary Ann Chroge, Tina Strom and Roberta Moore.

Extempore speakers will be Helen Canuelle and Margaret Jean Hult.

Obituary

MATT LUSIC

Funeral services for Matt Lusic, longtime resident of Gladstone, are to be conducted at All Saints' Catholic church at nine o'clock Thursday morning with the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette offering the requiem.

The body will rest in state at the Stradski funeral home beginning Wednesday noon and that evening at 8:15 the body will be received. Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

MRS. IRVING SWANSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Irving Swanson were held at two o'clock this afternoon at the Kelley funeral home, Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating at the rites. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Olson and Noble Swenson were soloists of the service, and Mrs. Edward Olson, jr., their accompanist.

Pallbearers were Melvin Trams, Olaf Olson, Arthur Carlson, Dick Peterson, Marvin Larson and Fred Burch. Flowers were in charge of Mmes. Arthur Carlson, Fred Burch, Marvin Larson and H. Anderson.

Announce Schedule For Ladies' Bowling

Bowling matches in the early Wednesday night league here includes Franks vs. Legion, Arcadettes vs. Perkins and Bungalow vs. Bakery.

The ancient Delphic oracle of Apollo was located on the southern side of Mt. Parnassus.

Briefly Told

Guild to Meet—A regular meeting of All Saints Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, in the Parish hall. Cards will follow the business session. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Hilding Norstrom, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Anton Marmalek, Rene Maskart, B. E. Micks, Wm. Mineau, Robert Moore, Eugene Noblet and H. J. Norton.

Junior Choir—The Junior choir of All Saints Catholic church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight for practice.

Lenten Service—Lenten services are to be held in All Saints' Catholic church Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Junior Choir—The Junior choir of the Methodist church meets for a special rehearsal Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Traffic Ticket—Wallace Nault of Escanaba Route 1 was ticketed by Michigan State Police for failure to stop for a through highway and driving an auto with defective brakes. He will appear before Justice Cap Loberger of Carney.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet Wednesday for practice, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the church choir at 7.

Lenten Service—Lenten services are to be held in the Mission Covenant church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Song Practice—Song practice will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

Lenten Service—Lenten services are to be held in the First Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Women's Missionary society. The program will include a pageant "Message of the Cross" the cast of which includes Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Marian Page, Margaret Sigg, Mrs. Robert Hupy, Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. Judy Dahlbeck and Arla Johnson; a color film based on the song: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." There will be an offering lifted for the postwar emergency fund. Lunch is to be served by a committee composed of the Mmes. Norman Korinek, Erick Anclig, Judith Bjorklund and Clifford Peterson. The choir will assist in the pageant. All are welcome to attend.

Fifth Arrest Made For Littering Road

Gordon Demeuse of Escanaba Township yesterday was fined \$3 and paid court costs of \$5.35 when brought before Justice A. T. Sohlberg on a charge of leaving rubbish along a public highway. He was brought to court by city police.

Demeuse told the court he had the rubbish loaded on his truck and was planning on hauling it to a proper spot when another party borrowed the truck telling him they would take care of the garbage for him. The manner of "caring for it" was not particularly to his liking.

He was the fifth person arrested locally for improper dumping of rubbish.

Frank Harris, city, one of the five, was supposed to have reported to Justice Sohlberg last Wednesday, but failed to do so.

SENIOR PLAY ON THURSDAY

"Don't Take My Penny" Is Laugh-Crammed Comedy

"Don't Take My Penny," a laugh-filled 3-act comedy, is to be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium by the senior class as its annual stage production.

Rehearsals are rapidly reaching a finished point and dress rehearsal will be held as a matinee for grade school pupils on Wednesday afternoon.

Directing the production are Mrs. Carl Olson and John Norton jr.

The action centers around the situations caused in a middle-class family by a teen-age irresponsible daughter who desires to become an actress.

Advance sale of tickets for the event is now under way.

The cast:
Penny, Eileen Davis.
Norman, Marvin Johnson.
Sally, Donna Mae Lindahl.
Salab, Doug Johnson.
Mavis, Theresa DeMars.
Joan, Roberta Moore.
Lydia, Helen Canuelle.
Kerry, Doug Madden.
Greg, Morris Siebert.
Gram, Helen Jean Thivierge.
Monsieur Henri, Gene Smith.
Claire, Ann Rose Quinn.
Elsie, Delores Bouillon.
Lucille, Mitzi Ketchum.
Red, Danny Lynch.
Harrison, Fred DeMay.
Mary Lou Bratonia and Mary Jean DeMenter are the prompters.

Social

Girl Scout troop 9, held a birthday anniversary party on the 36th anniversary of scouting on Friday, March 12. The party was held in All Saints Parish hall. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Arlene Green and Jean DeHooghe.

Refreshments were served by the leaders, Miss Jean Miller and Mrs. Gus DeHooghe.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

HIT NO. 1



Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

HIT NO. 2



Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

ADDED

Rialto Current News Events

Admission 12c-32c-40c

Starts Wednesday

HIT NO. 1

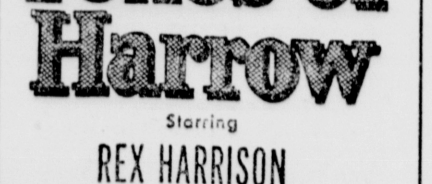
CHARGED WITH BLOOD AND FIRE!

The Foxes of Harrow

Starring REX HARRISON MAUREEN O'HARA

Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2



They're Solid... From the Neck up!

STAN OLIVER Laurel-Hardy "JITTERBUGS"

with Vivian Blaine

Admission 12c-32c-40c

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Blondie

By Chick Young



Faith Builds Charity For Citizen Of Month

BY MARC J. PARSONS
Detroit (NEA) — Loretamary Gibson pins her hopes on faith and her charities grow by the year.

That's the reason she's Detroit's first Citizen-of-the-Month.

Citizen-of-the-Month is a new idea sponsored by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce. The board asks the city's three big daily papers, six radio stations and 42 small neighborhood weeklies to gather nominations. A board of Judges, representing a cross section of Detroit's business and labor groups, churches and racial mixtures, pick from the nominations one person each month they believe has done the most for the city by their personal example of good citizenship.

Until the board turned its spotlight on Miss Gibson she had labored in comparative obscurity for 17 years, nursing incurable cancer cases.

Her story begins in 1931 when she decided to devote her life to cancer patients. A graduate nurse she took special training in cancer care, borrowed \$1000 from her father (he later made it a gift) and set up the first Mercy Hall in Detroit.

That first hospital was a padlocked speakeasy. She rented the 12-room building for \$60 a month and put in six beds for her first patients. Today Mercy Hall is in a new location, expanded to 119 rooms, 60 beds, and still growing. Miss Gibson already has plans for a new \$4,000,000 cancer hospital and she is sure that the money to build it will turn up at the right time.

Faith has helped her expand her work through the years.

When Mercy Hall had grown too large for its first building, Miss Gibson found a new one that just seemed to fit her needs. The only trouble was it cost \$75,000 and she had only \$150.

"Finally I went to the agent and said I want to buy that building. I told him 'I will pay you \$150 down and at least \$150 a month and pay the entire amount inside of two years.' He almost laughed at me. But a week later he called and said I could have it on those terms. I didn't even know where I was going to get the first \$150 monthly payment. But in less than 11 months we had paid the \$75,000 in full."

Then she bought the building next door to her new Mercy Hall. It cost \$15,000 and another \$19,000 for repairs. She also had to spend \$9000 to build and \$35,000 to equip an X-ray room before she could use it. She had no money, signed contracts for the entire amount "strictly on faith" and paid it off in a year.

Since she started, Mercy Hall has handled 35,000 cancer patients and treated another 500 cancer outpatients. Seventy per cent paid nothing or a very small part



Loretamary Gibson: She dreams of a City for the Handicapped.

of the cost of their care.

"Every case that hasn't any money eventually finds us," she says.

Since 1941 her hospital has also been treating curable cases. "No one is ever considered incurable. We examine each patient as if he never had been diagnosed before. About 10 per cent go home cured. But we usually get only the worst cases."

Miss Gibson, who as a Catholic has taken private vows of dedication to her work, runs Mercy Hall on a very strict non-sectarian, non-racial basis. "We have never had any trouble," she says proudly.

Her new \$4,000,000 cancer hospital is only the first step in her expanded program of charities. She already has acquired most of the block where the present Mercy Hall is, and the new hospital will be built there. There also is her Marywood residence for 20 elderly women who were once well-to-do and now are living on meager pensions. She hopes to expand her facilities for handling such cases.

In the same block she plans to build an orphanage for colored children and a home for the blind.

"I call it my City of the Handicapped," she says.

She knows someday it will be built just as she has planned it. Then Detroit's Citizen-of-the-Month will begin planning anew.

Mobile Radio Is Boon To Trucks And Taxis

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington, (NEA) — Everybody wants to broadcast on wheels, but there just isn't enough ether to go around.

That's the dilemma the Federal Communications Commission now faces in trying to allot permanent radio frequencies to taxi, bus, trucking and telephone companies and many other interests which claim an important need for mobile broadcast facilities. Up until now the FCC has provided two channels—four frequencies—for experimental use for this purpose. But these companies have found the use of radio so profitable they are now asking for permanent space on the already-crowded radio band.

Taxicab companies using radios report that their business has increased up to 50 per cent. A Newark, N. J., cab operator, said the time of waiting for a cab after a customer's request has been reduced from a half-hour to three minutes. He said customers now plead, "Give me time to get my hat on," when they call for a cab, rather than, "Hurry it up, please."

A spokesman for the American Taxicab Association told the FCC that the experience in Newark is typical of other cities where radio is used in cabs. But he said the two experimental channels are getting too crowded. One cab in a New England town kept going to the wrong address all the time, until he discovered he was getting the dispatch signals from Mobile, Ala. In Chicago, New York, Baltimore and other large cities, this crowding of the channels has slowed and confused dispatching. He said one channel will take care of approximately 90 cabs efficiently. The taxi companies of the U. S. are asking for 30 channels for their exclusive use.

A cooperative company in Chicago is furnishing radio service to several bus lines. Radio has greatly improved service by a more efficient reporting of breakdowns and hazardous road conditions. But its greatest advantage is in handling crowded schedules. It tells a driver when an extra section is being added to a run. This enables him to pass up passengers by telling them no other bus is following, which information he wouldn't have without radio.

The American Automobile Association and several city trucking companies also report their service has been greatly improved by radio. AAA wreckers don't

have to report back to the garage each time before being sent to an accident or breakdown. Truck lines are able to handle about twice as much freight when assigned by radio, it was reported. Other companies which are asking for FCC for permanent frequencies for portable broadcasting include western logging outfits, newspapers, burglar and fire alarm services, contractors and public utility companies.

But the biggest request for a fixed place on the ether comes from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, owners of the Bell system. A. T. & T. officials are seeking 150 channels for their exclusive use. A spokesman for the company told the FCC that A. T. & T. has \$15,000,000 invested in the use of combining portable radio with the standard telephone system. He says there are now more than 3600 mobile stations around the country in doctor's cars, trains, ambulances, fuel trucks, etc.; 10,000 applications for the service are awaiting FCC action on more frequencies. All together about 110,000 calls a month are handled through these radio tie-ups with telephone switchboards.

It is A. T. & T.'s contention that the FCC should grant the handling of the service on a monopoly basis just as telephone systems are operated. They say, permit the use of better equipment and maintenance, furnishes better service to the public and permits the spending of money on research to improve the service.

The independent telephone companies which appeared before the FCC agreed with the A. T. & T. position on the monopoly question to the extent that frequencies should be granted on the basis of local monopolies. But they argue that monopoly over portable radio facilities should be limited to the areas where local phone companies operate and that control should be given to those companies.

A Commission engineer says that it is physically impossible to grant even a fraction of the requests for frequencies for portable radio use. He says the engineering staff is now reviewing all allocations and within a few months will make a recommendation to the Commissioners as to how much space will be available for the use of portable radio equipment.

Want Ads will get you results

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

NEAR TRAGEDY AT PAPER MILL

Pulpwood Pile Topples Burying Three Mill Employees

Three employees of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Company are alive and mangled at their escape from almost certain death. They were working with a loading crane, Sunday morning, transferring pulpwood logs from an open railroad car to a huge pile, when the pile tipped over sideways burying them under tons of wood which fell upon them but foremost.

Almeda Wilson, operator of the crane is in the hospital, receiving treatment for a broken collarbone and a number of bruises of a minor nature, while his two companions, Charles Harris and George Danko, are back on the job none the worse for the ordeal.

While the grab of the hoist was transferring a load of logs to the 25-foot pile, Wilson saw the pile move slowly in his direction. He yelled a warning to Danko and Harris and then swung the load against the oncoming mass of wood. This probably stopped the fall for a matter of a split second, giving the two men on the ground time to scurry, as best they could, out of danger. Danko dived under the gondola and Harris crawled underneath the jammer between the caterpillar wheels. The bolts came down with a roar.

The cab of the crane bore the brunt of the fall deeply denting the roof and beating the entire structure out of shape. Wilson, squeezed between the walls was taken out with difficulty. Under the crane Harris called reassurance to rescuers that he was all right. Danko crawled to safety from the opposite side of the gondola.

The crane, property of the Girvin company, was rendered out of commission, but the damage, it is believed will be confined chiefly to the cab.

Social

Beverly's Party

Beverly Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon, entertained several of her friends on Sunday afternoon at her home on North Houghton avenue, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary. A social afternoon of games was enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Sheila Larson, Marilyn Judd, Joyce Fagan, and Susan Cook. A tasty lunch was served later from a table which was centered with a pink and white birthday cake. Beverly received many nice gifts from her friends. Other guests at the party were: Janice Bosanic, Shirley Swanson, Beverly Gilland, Diane Dixon and Kay Wood.

Engadine

Funeral Services Held

Engadine, Mich.—Funeral services for Julius Greenwood, aged 96, who died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Andrew Patzer, Monday, March 9 at 7:30 a. m. were held Friday, March 12 at 2 p. m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran church. The Rev. Ott Neuman officiated.

Mr. Greenwood was born in Poland 1853 and have lived over 60 years in Engadine. He was one of the first members of the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Engadine.

Survivors are his widow and six daughters, Mrs. William Bowden, Whitlow, Canada; Miss Amanda Greenwood, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Sam Adler, Newberry, Mrs. Andrew Patzer, Engadine; Mrs. Garnet Turner, Calgary, Canada; Mrs. John Lee, Gladstone; twenty-six grandchildren; twenty-three great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren. And one sister, Mrs. Krman Schempke, Derhoff, North Dakota.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were: Mrs. Fred Price, Mrs. John Lee, Gladstone; Miss Wanda Patzer; Miss Violet Patzer, Mrs. William Frew, Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adler, Daniel and Walter Adler, Detroit, Benjamin Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mark, Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Brampton.

Palbearers were six grandsons, Herman, Henry and Emil Patzer, Daniel, Ernest and Benjamin Adler.

With the Beaulieu funeral home in charge, burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Rapidsville.

Personals

Mrs. Julius Greenwood is now making her home with a daughter, Mrs. Sam Adler at Newberry.

Cat Is Put Out For Starting Heat

Reading, Pa., (AP)—This cat got things all burned up.

George Hughes, 56, returned to his one-story home after work. He lit an oil lamp on the kitchen table.

Hughes' cat jumped on the table, knocked over the lamp.

In a few seconds the house was in flames. Hughes couldn't reach the door and jumped out the window.

The cat is looking for a new home and master now.

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Local Welfare Agency Heads Discuss Relief

A group of Schoolcraft county men representing various welfare agencies in the county went to Ishpeming Saturday where they conferred with Walter Gries, state Welfare agent, concerning local problems coming under their jurisdiction.

Mr. Gries was informed that sudden increase in the number of demands for relief had created a serious problem because of the limited funds at their disposal. He advised the committee to proceed along the same lines that they have followed with the state providing 80 per cent of the necessary cash and the county the other 20 per cent.

Those from here making the trip to Ishpeming were Agnes Dehlin, chairman of the county board; Charles Howard, chairman of the county welfare board; and Alex Robertson, chairman and Leonard Cagley, members of the welfare committee of the county board of supervisors.

AUTO CRASHES INTO FREIGHT

Accident Happened At River Street Crossing

The fact that cars being shunted past a grade crossing on River street Sunday afternoon were moving at a slow pace, probably saved four people from death or serious injury. The four people were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rolland and their two children, of Blaney Park, occupants of a car that crashed into the train.

The accident occurred about six o'clock a moment after the M. & L. S. train crew had spotted a coal car at the Miller Lumber & Coal Company yard and were returning on the spur nearest to the bridge. As it was crossing the street, the Rolland car came along from the west side. Rolland, who was driving tried to apply the brakes, but was unable to bring the car to a stop in time to avert the collision.

The front of the car was badly smashed, but none of the four passengers were hurt.

This is the second collision occurring in the Manistique city limits within a week. The other one happened Wednesday night at the grade crossing of the same railway on Chippewa street, when a car driven by Joseph Angera, of Iron Mountain, crashed into a string of cars moving on their way to the car ferry docks.

Old Family Bibles Enhance Services At First Baptist

Old Bibles, all of them treasured heirlooms, added to the interest of the services at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. The Rev. William Schobert, pastor of the church, had offered a prize to the one bringing the oldest Book of Books to the services and the honor went to Mrs. Albert Vail, whose offering was dated 1805.

This book, a weighty tome, with the Apocryphal chapters included, is printed in Old English type.

Second honors went to Clint Leonard whose Bible is dated 1805. Other Bibles of ancient date were printed in 1836, 1837 and 1831.

Most of these books contained family records of births, marriages and deaths.

PTA Will Observe "Fathers Night"

Thursday evening's meeting of the Lakeside - Central PTA at Lakeside school will be in the nature of a "Fathers Night" with the fathers in the organization arranging for the entertainment and providing the lunch. As a special feature at this meeting will be a presentation by the high school dramatic club of a one act play entitled "Refund." The meeting will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Brotherhood Of First Baptist To Present Movies

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, which meets Wednesday evening will present the moving picture "The Road to Emmaus," and a short on "Westminster Abbey." The public is cordially invited to attend these pictures. The showing will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

Legion to Hold Birthday Party

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Manistique American Legion post will be observed by a party at the Legion Cottage on the evening of Wednesday, March 17. There will be a program, lunch, and informal dancing. Houghton's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing and lunch will be served by the members of the Auxiliary.

Mt. Parnassus in Greece was the seat of ancient Apollo and Dionysus worship.

WILL DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS

U. Of M. Extension Course To Begin Wednesday

"The United States and Russia in the World of Power Politics" will be the theme for a discussion presented by Professor Russell J. Field, of the political science department of the University of Michigan, at the junior high school auditorium here next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

This will be the first of a series of lectures grouped together under the title, "The United States in World Affairs," to be given here in the course of the next few weeks.

Professor Field served as an American foreign officer in China and Formosa for two years, returning to this country last fall, when he accepted his appointment to the university faculty. Prior to his assignment in the Orient, Prof. Field spent a year in Washington in the department of state.

This series of lectures has been planned to present factual information necessary for an understanding of international affairs. The average citizen, however, has inadequate information for interpreting the effect that these developments may have on the people, politics, economy and security of the United States. An attempt will be made in this series to analyze and interpret some of the aspects of world affairs as they affect the nation.

The second lecture will be given the week of March 31 with Dr. J. Manfred Vernon discussing "Dangers in the Far East."

Though the exact order in which the remaining lectures will be presented is still tentative, it is probable that during the week of April 12, Prof. Lawrence Press, authority on international affairs and a former member of the Department of State, will lecture on the question, "Can the Marshall Plan Succeed? Other topics are Unity and Chaos in Western Europe by Roger S. Abbott; The Success or Failure of the American Occupation Policy in Japan by Robert S. Ward; and What Policy Toward China? by N. Marbury Eftimenco, who is coordinator for the series.

Arrangements for these lectures which will be given in five cities of Upper Michigan, have been arranged by Charles Folio, of Escanaba office of Extension Service.

Detroit Man Pays In By Mail For Old Game Violation

Acknowledgement of guilt to a game law violation and a check covering the amount of fine and costs was received by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin in Monday morning's mail from Z. E. Shermer, of Detroit.

Shermer had been arrested in Manistique township by Derwin last November and ordered him to appear in court the charge being hunting without a license. Shermer pleaded pressing business and was allowed to return to Detroit. Failing to comply with orders to take up the matter at an early date, he was contacted again. The check came as a result.

Bethany Society Presents Program

The Bethany Society of Zion Lutheran church met Thursday at the church parlors with Mrs. Bernice Mathison devotional leader.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Miss June Christensen and piano solos by Miss Nadine Westin. This was followed by devotions by Rev. G. A. Herbert.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Lydia Strom and Mrs. Marion Richards.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"Relentless"

(Technicolor)

Robert Young

Marguerite Chapman

News and Selected

Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"My Wild Irish Rose"

(Technicolor)

Dennis Morgan

Andrea King

News

Wednesday and Thursday at the Oak

"Flight to Nowhere"

Alan Curtis - Evelyn Ankers

"Neath Canadian Skies"

Russell Hayden - Inez Cooper

News

Wednesday Thru Saturday at the Cedar

"The Other Love"

Barbara Stanwyck - David Niven

SEVEN NOW IN COUNCIL RACE

George Stephens And Ernest Johnson Are Latest To File

The current battle for votes in the coming city election, in which three positions on the city council are to be filled, shows every indication of becoming a free-for-all. Up to Monday evening, with but one day more allotted for filing, there are seven candidates in the field, with prospects that at least one more will be on the ballot by Tuesday evening.

The latest two to file were George Stephens of 520 Arbutus avenue and Ernest Johnson of

134 North Fourth street. Stephens is general agent for the Ann Arbor Ferry line and the M. & L. S. Railway in Manistique. Johnson, who is best known among his friends as "Bull," is employed with the Inland Lime & Stone Company.

Other candidates thus far, in the order of their filing, are Otto Schubring, Louis Crosby, Norman Oliver, Ed Toya and Walter Burns. Walter Burns is the only incumbent to file for re-election.

City Briefs

Mrs. William Jordon left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Guertin of Aberdeen, Wash., and Mrs. Jack Trober of McCleary, Wash., left Sunday evening for their homes after attending funeral services here for their sister, Mrs. Mabel Berger.



Our Produce Department is wearing of the green for St. Patrick's Day! Solid greens—the good-tasting, good-eating greens of farm-fresh vegetables! Yes, we're ahead of the season with a foretaste of Spring—but we're right on time to give you a fresh, top o' the menu, meal for March 17th!

- | | |
|---|--|
|  | Tender Crunchy Pascal Celery . . . 2 bchs. 19c |
|  | Garden Green Endive bch. 17c |
|  | Large fresh Green BROCCOLI large bch. 29c |
|  | Ready to use Spinach 12 oz. bag 27c |

Pillsbury Flour

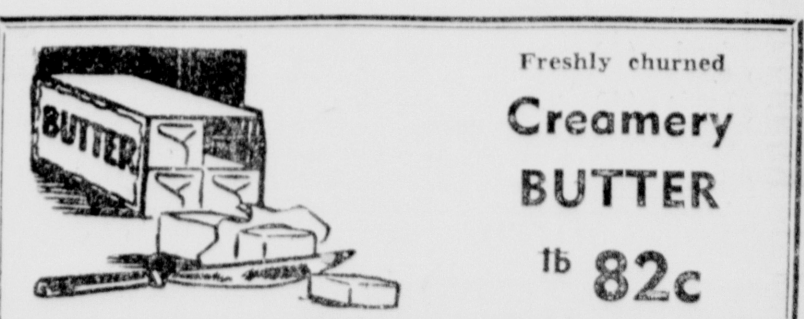
5 lb bag 49c

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|--|---|
| Sugar GRANULATED 10 lb bag 94c |  |
| Walnut Meats 1 lb pkg. 49c | |
| Hershey's Choc. Syrup . . . 1 lb can 15c | |
| Seedless Raisins Cinderella . . . 15 oz. pkg. 18c | |
| Bromedary Fudge and Frosting Mix 12 oz. pkg. 29c | |
| Eagle Brand Milk BORDEN'S 15 oz. can 27c | |
| Armour's Milk 3 tall cans 39c | |
| Oleo ARMOUR'S MAYFLOWER 1 lb 38c | |
| SPRY PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lb can \$1.27 | |

- | | |
|---|---|
|  | Dinty Moore's Special Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF 1 lb 53c |
|  | Oxtails Make fine soup 1 lb 27c |
|  | Boneless Cubes 1 lb 55c |
| | Veal Stew 1 lb 55c |
| | Tasty-Fresh Ring Liver 1 lb 46c |
| | Sausage . . . 1 lb 46c |
|  | ARMOUR'S Colonial Sliced Bacon 1 lb layer 55c |
| | End Cut Pk. Chops 1 lb 49c |
| | SMALL MEATY PORK HOCKS 1 lb 35c |

Order your Easter Ham Now!

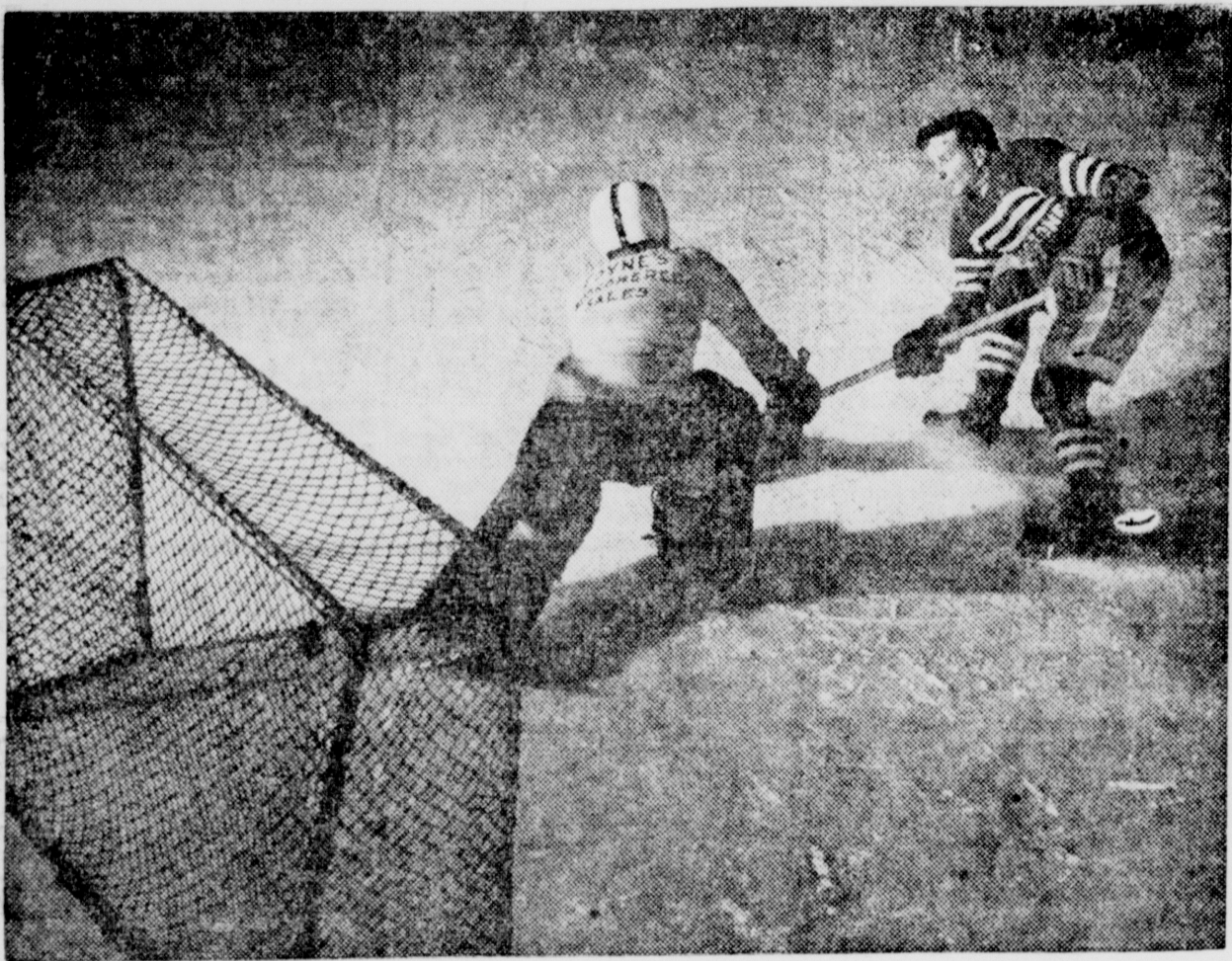
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|--|--|
| In extra heavy syrup—No. 2 size | |
| Monarch Loganberries 43c | |
| Sliced or Crushed—Moon Rose Pineapple . . 15c | Gradice Spanish Stuffed Olives 4 1/2 oz. jar 35c |
| Martha Washington Tiny E. J. Peas . . . No. 2 size 28c | Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 24 oz. jar 34c |



- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Mor Chopped Veal . . . 12 oz. can 53c | Fig Honey Puff Cookies . . . 1 lb 48c |
| Chase and Sanborn Coffee 1 lb tin 55c | All Flavors Jello 8c |
| C and B D. . . and Nut Bread . . . 8 oz. can 23c | Boston Bean Candies 1 lb pkg. 34c |

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

Crisler Quits As U-M Coach, Oosterbaan Succeeds



THAT'S THE PUCK—See that little dark object behind George Jerow, Escanaba Hawk goalie; That's the puck. Gordon Haga, Gladstone playing coach, has just feinted Jerow out

of position to score a clean beat in the game Sunday afternoon at the Escanaba fairgrounds indoor rink in which Gladstone won the inter-city championship.

Famed Football Mentor To Remain As Director Of University Athletics

By John F. Mayhew

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 16, (P)—H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, who guided Michigan to the apex of football glory, today ended his coaching career.

Even as he announced his retirement from the football bench, the handsome, greying, 49-year-old mentor named as his immediate successor Benny G. Oosterbaan, his backfield assistant.

Crisler will remain the University's athletic director.

He startled the sports world with his announcement shortly before midnight, attributing his decision to "the exacting demands" of his position as head of the department of physical education, athletic director and head football coach.

Approved By Board

The Michigan coach discounted the suddenness of the announcement by saying he had been considering the move "for some time."

His withdrawal as head coach and the appointment of Oosterbaan was discussed and approved, he said, by the Michigan athletic board in control just prior to his announcement.

The shrewd and canny chief stepped down in the year of his greatest triumph.

His 1947 squad rolled over nine opponents like no Michigan club had been able to do since the point-a-minute combine of the early 1900's.

Complete Surprise

The 49 to 0 score duplicated Michigan's 1902 venture against Stanford that originated the famous bowl series.

Crisler's retirement statement took newsmen and fellow coaches completely flatfooted.

Questioned at the conclusion of the regular football season about retirement possibilities, the Wolverine chief referred to Amos Alonzo Stagg the "Grand Old Man of Football," who coached him during his undergraduate career at the University of Chicago.

"Look at Stagg," Crisler said then. "He's 83 and still going strong. That's good enough for me."

Reaction in the Western Conference to Crisler's decision was summed up by Ray Eliot, whose Illinois squad made one of the best showings against the 1947 Wolverines, a 14 to 7 loss:

"I can't believe it. We will all miss Fritz—a great coach. But Benny will also make a fine one. Never had any idea Fritz was going to quit."

Oosterbaan's Record

Oosterbaan, 47, described the Crisler decision as "a wonderful opportunity for me."

"I will try to carry on in the great tradition Fritz has established," he added.

Oosterbaan, accorded all-American honors for his play with Michigan teams of 1925 and 1927, was appointed head freshman coach at Michigan after his graduation in 1927.

After two years as head of the freshman squad, he took over as end coach, a job he held until Crisler appointed him backfield coach in 1946.

Crisler, a native of Sarville, Ill., began his athletic career by "accident" at the University of Chicago.

Stagg remembers how "a big fellow ran into me on the sidelines during one of my daily practices."

"I was taken aback at first," said Stagg, "but then I got a look at him—a big, strapping fellow—and I asked him why he didn't get into a football uniform."

Crisler did, and waltzed to all-conference honors as an end and widespread acclaim as an all-American candidate.

After graduation in 1922, he began an eight-year stint as assistant to his famous coach.

To U-M in 1938

Then Crisler stepped out on his own, as athletic director and head coach at the University of Minnesota. After a 10 won, seven loss two-year stay, Fritz moved into the head coaching job at Princeton.



HERBERT O. CRISLER

ton. There he developed two undefeated squads in three years, bringing home 35 victories, nine losses and a tie, as well as an ever-increasing coaching reputation.

In 1938, he began his regime at Michigan—a reign he climaxed so brilliantly this year. In 1943, two years after succeeding the late Fielding H. Yost as director of athletics, Crisler brought home a tie for the Western Conference championship—the first time Michigan had climbed to the top of the Big Nine football ladder since 1933.

Although in recent years, the subject of Crisler's retirement from active football coaching or departure from the Michigan picture had occasioned many a rumor, only once had the matter assumed major proportions.

Early last year, the Michigan coach became prime sports copy when he considered, then turned down, an offer from the University of California to take a position of coach and athletic director.

Departure of Crisler from active coaching ranks further cuts an already-shorthanded coaching staff. Early this month Art Valpey, Crisler's former end coach, took over as head coach at Harvard university, and named Forrest Jordan, Michigan's assistant line coach, as the new Harvard line boss.

The new Wolverine coach announced immediately after his

appointment that Jack Blott would remain as line coach and George Ceithaml, Michigan's freshman mentor, would take over the duties of backfield coach. Oosterbaan announced that a new line coach would be appointed later.

Four outside entries, all of them among the leading independent basketball teams in the Upper Peninsula, already have been received for the Escanaba invitational tournament to be held here April 1, 2 and 3 under the sponsorship of the city recreation department.

They are the Manistique Merchants, who hold a double win over Hermansville Silver Foxes to their credit; Munising Oilers, current Rainbow Basketball league champion; Marquette K-C, a new and fast organization, and the Gladstone Legion quintet.

appointment that Jack Blott would remain as line coach and George Ceithaml, Michigan's freshman mentor, would take over the duties of backfield coach. Oosterbaan announced that a new line coach would be appointed later.

John Barr, Escanaba middleweight, won a first round TKO victory over George Izzo of Iron Mountain in the windup of the Iron Mountain amateur boxing show Monday night. Barr stung Izzo repeatedly with rights to the body and left jabs to the head. The Iron Mountain battler weathered the round, but the bout was stopped during the intermission.

Don Dougherty of Manistique lost a very unpopular split decision to Gene Farrington, rugged Iron Mountain middleweight, in the semi-finals. Farrington won the first round by a narrow margin but Dougherty appeared to have a definite margin in the second. The Manistique battle took the final round decisively, scoring consistently with left hooks and right smashes to the head. The decision was loudly booed.

Dwight Arneson of Gladstone won a decision over Emmett Fagan of Manistique in a featherweight bout with Tim MacGregor of Manistique scored a TKO third round victory over Don Schinjek of Marinette in another featherweight bout.

Paul Crawford of Manistique defeated John Rademacher of Escanaba by a TKO in the second. Referee Jim Mancini stopped the bout when Rademacher was jarred with two successive blows to the head.

Gale Phalen of Menominee stopped Louis Brunette, Gladstone, in the second round. Brunette was leading the fight until he caught a right smash to the head that dropped him to the canvas.

Vernon Dionne of Marinette defeated Cliff Johnson of Manistique with a first round TKO victory. The referee stopped the bout when Johnson was rocked with a right to the head.

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FOX DE LUXE BEERIES—CHICAGO—GRAND RAPIDS—MARION—DEARBORO CITY

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

BY JIM WARD

Herbert Orrin "Fritz" Crisler's announcement of his retirement as University of Michigan football coach this morning comes as a complete surprise to everyone except possibly a few close associates and members of the university board.

Although many will dislike to see Crisler leave the coaching field, they will commend his shrewd decision to leave while his coaching reputation is at its peak. Gene Tunney retired undefeated. Bobby Jones quit after winning the four major golfing championships in one year, his memorable "Grand Slam" in 1930. Their reputations have not suffered.

In the same sense, there were no more worlds left for Crisler to conquer. The near-perfect precision of the great Michigan team of 1947 that climaxed an undefeated season by tying the all-time scoring record in the Rose Bowl will never be forgotten in the sports world.

He'll still be around as university athletic director, and the popular and capable Benny Oosterbaan, who already has established a great record at Michigan, should prove to be a worthy successor.

Upper Peninsula competition in state high school basketball tournament play for the first time this season is a distinct departure that opens up a new era of interest to U. P. basketball fans.

Except in a few isolated cases way back when, U. P. cage fans have never had the opportunity of seeing how their top-notch teams would fare in Lower Michigan competition.

Beginning this week, Upper Peninsula champions will participate in state high school play. Bessemer, first repeater for the U. P. Class B title since Ishpeming turned the trick in 1934 and 1935, drew Rogers City in the first round. They will meet in Gaylord at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Ontonagon, having won its first Class C U. P. title, will battle Charlevoix in Petoskey at 8:30 Wednesday evening, and Mass., having trounced Negaunee St. Paul's in the U. P. Class D finals for its 45th consecutive victory, will battle Kingsley in Petoskey at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

In case you're wondering why Hermansville isn't participating in the state quarterfinals Wednesday night, the Lower Michigan has no Class E. Thus, Hermansville, as U. P. Class E champion, can rightfully lay claim to being the Michigan Class E titlist.

Semifinal and final play in the state meet will be in East Lansing Friday and Saturday. If Bessemer takes Rogers City, it will meet the St. Joseph-Marshall winner at 6 p. m. Friday. If Ontonagon gets by Charlevoix, it will take on the Milan-Berrien Springs winner at 8:40 p. m. Friday, and if Mass wins its 46th will take on the winner of Merrill-Flint School for the Deaf at straight at the expense of Kingsley, the U. P. Class D champions 6 p. m. Friday.

Odds and Ends: When Bessemer and Lake Linden met Saturday for the U. P. Class B title, it was a repeat of the 1947 championship in Houghton. . . Bessemer won by one point in each case. . . And they had practically the same lineups as last year. . . As fine a player as he is, Jack "Monk" McCormick, Menominee, is probably muttering to himself for missing four free throws when the Maroons bowed by one point to Lake Linden in the U. P. semifinals last week. . . Anyone would have tied it. . . Two would have won.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston (N) 4, Cincinnati (N) 3.
Chicago (N) 8, New York (N) 6.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Chicago (A) 5 (11 innings).
St. Louis (N) 4, Detroit (A) 0.
New York (A) 10, Philadelphia (N) 5.
Cleveland (A) 9, Oakland (PCL) 0.
St. Louis (A) vs. Portland (PCL) postponed, wet grounds.
Brooklyn (N) vs. Montreal (IL) Postponed.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—The Montreal Canadiens clinched their fourth straight National Hockey League pennant by beating New York, 4-3.

Three years ago—Mello Bettino and Jimmy Bivins, heavyweights, fought to a ten-round draw at Madison Square Garden.

Five years ago—Emil Von Elling, New York university coach, was voted the Metropolitan Track Writers' merit award.

Ten years ago—Temple defeated Colorado university, 60-36, in the finals of the invitation college basketball tournament.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Harvard Begins Learning Football The Michigan Way

Cambridge, Mass., March 16 (P)—Harvard's 85 football candidates begin learning their new Michigan single wing offense today.

A staff composed entirely of former Wolverine grid stars will install the Michigan attack at Harvard.

Head Coach Art Valpey starting his first season here, completed the coaching roster yesterday with the appointment of Elmer Madar, Michigan All-American end in 1946, as end coach.

Backfield Coach Dave Nelson and line mentor Forrest (Butch) Jordan both learned football at Michigan under "Fritz" Crisler.

KOBS HEADS COMMITTEE Chicago, March 16 (P)—John Kobs of Michigan State today was appointed chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1948 basketball tournament committee. Selection of the veteran baseball coach and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches was announced today by Kenneth L. (Tug) Nison, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA.

NEW YORK—From 1940 to 1947, the population of Michigan increased by about a million people.

Seniors, Juniors Meet For St. Joe Cage Title Tonight

The seniors and juniors will clash at William Bonifas gym at 8:30 tonight for the intramural basketball championship of St. Joseph's parochial school.

They earned their way to the finals yesterday, the seniors tipping the frosh, 55-11, behind the 23-point spurge of Jack Savard, and the juniors stopping the sophs, 55-20, with Philip Legault and Gerald Harris getting 13 and nine, respectively for the victors, and Jack Miron collecting 12 for the losers.

The sophs and frosh will tangle at 7 for the consolation championship. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

In the grade school meet, Legault beat Baker, 27-25, and Marsick beat Maymunch, 22-20. The grade school tourney was to be completed late this afternoon.

Tiger Mound Staff Holds Key to 1948 Pennant Chances

Lakeland, Fla., March 16 (P)—A Detroit Tiger pitching staff that for four years has been rated one of the best in baseball, again holds the key to the kind of a race Detroit will run in the 1948 American league flag fight.

The Tigers haven't finished worse than second since 1943 and Manager Steve O'Neill, starting his sixth season at the helm, doesn't believe they will this time either, despite the improvement of the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

It takes hitting to win ball games, of course, but it's significant that pitching has kept the Tigers in the last four flag races with batting averages distinctly on the slender side.

Detroit finished second back of the Yankees in 1947 and in the same spot behind the Red Sox in 1946 with identical club batting marks of .258. In 1945 the Tigers copped the flag while hitting only .256, fifth in the league.

First Round Results In Class B Play At Gold Medal Tourney

Hermansville, March 16 (Special)—Results of first round Class B games in the Hermansville Gold Medal basketball tournament last night follow:

Nadeau 29, Daggett 19.
Powers 53, Izzo's Shoe Shop 38.
Hiawatha Inn 38, Iron Mt. Merchants 23.

Niagara Rockets 42, Gladstone Lions 34.
Stephenson 41, Nahma 39.
Rapid River 52, Manistique Van Domelens 35.

U. P. Cage Champions

Following are the champions of Upper Peninsula high school basketball from 1929 to 1948, inclusive:

1929	Stambaugh	Lake Linden	National Mine
1930	Stambaugh	Munising	Rock
1931	Iron Mountain	Gladstone	Rock
1932	Ishpeming	Lake Linden	Palmer
1933	Iron Mountain	Newberry	Alpha
1934	Ishpeming	Gwinn	Alpha
1935	Ishpeming	Gwinn	Trout Creek
1936	Iron River	Norway	Channing
1937	Ironwood	Newberry	Trout Creek
1938	Ishpeming	Crystal Falls	Bergland
1939	Iron Mountain	Crystal Falls	Bergland
1940	Marquette	Crystal Falls	Hermansville
1941	Soo	Crystal Falls	Eben
1942	Iron River	Crystal Falls	Hermansville
1943	No tourney	No tourney	No tourney
1944	Escanaba	Crystal Falls	Channing
1945	Marquette	L'Anse	Vulcan
1946	Escanaba	Norway	Rock
1947	Bessemer	Norway	Mass
1948	Bessemer	Ontonagon	Mass

Class E was inaugurated in 1941 and following is the list of champions: 1941—Palmer; 1942—Palmer; 1944—Amasa; 1945—Bergland; 1946—Alpha; 1947—Bergland.

Bowling Notes

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Clairmont Transfer	20	10	.667
Escanaba Paper Co.	18	12	.600
Elks Club	17	13	.567
Liberty Loan	16	14	.533
L & L Trucking	16	14	.533
Arcadians	14	16	.467
Harry's	12	18	.400
Stegath Lumber Co.	7	23	.233

High team series—Arcadians 2823; high team game—Liberty Loan 1022.

High individual series—Gravelle 643; high individual game—Moersch 264.

10 leading bowlers—Andrews 18, Gravelle 180, VanDewesche 179, Wahowiak 179, E. Nelson 178, Heino 177, A. Gafner 176, Bougie 176, Cain 176, Deville 174.

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
R. K. Detties	15	6
L & L	14	7
Belle's	13	8
Wadham's	13	8
Gust Asp	12	9
Bird's Eye	8	13
Bark River	5	16
Dell's Belles	4	17

High game—Madelyn McCarthy 188; high total—Gen. Gafner 470.

WOMEN'S ELKS CLUB LEAGUE

	W	L
Bird's Eye	18	12
L & L	17	13
Needham's	15	15
Clairmont's	10	20

High game—Ceile Meiers 200; high total—Ceile Meiers 473.

THURSDAY NIGHT-WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Employers Mutuals	10	5
Cliff's	10	5
Larmay's	10	5
Motor Rebuilder's	9	6
Fair Store	9	6
Delta Hardware	8	7
Kesler's	8	7
Venus	4	8
The Dells	1	14

4 Entries Received For City Invitation Basketball Tourney

Four outside entries, all of them among the leading independent basketball teams in the Upper Peninsula, already have been received for the Escanaba invitational tournament to be held here April 1, 2 and 3 under the sponsorship of the city recreation department.

They are the Manistique Merchants, who hold a double win over Hermansville Silver Foxes to their credit; Munising Oilers, current Rainbow Basketball league champion; Marquette K-C, a new and fast organization, and the Gladstone Legion quintet.

appointment that Jack Blott would remain as line coach and George Ceithaml, Michigan's freshman mentor, would take over the duties of backfield coach. Oosterbaan announced that a new line coach would be appointed later.

John Barr, Escanaba middleweight, won a first round TKO victory over George Izzo of Iron Mountain in the windup of the Iron Mountain amateur boxing show Monday night. Barr stung Izzo repeatedly with rights to the body and left jabs to the head. The Iron Mountain battler weathered the round, but the bout was stopped during the intermission.

Don Dougherty of Manistique lost a very unpopular split decision to Gene Farrington, rugged Iron Mountain middleweight, in the semi-finals. Farrington won the first round by a narrow margin but Dougherty appeared to have a definite margin in the second. The Manistique battle took the final round decisively, scoring consistently with left hooks and right smashes to the head. The decision was loudly booed.

Dwight Arneson of Gladstone won a decision over Emmett Fagan of Manistique in a featherweight bout with Tim MacGregor of Manistique scored a TKO third round victory over Don Schinjek of Marinette in another featherweight bout.

Paul Crawford of Manistique defeated John Rademacher of Escanaba by a TKO in the second. Referee Jim Mancini stopped the bout when Rademacher was jarred with two successive blows to the head.

Gale Phalen of Menominee stopped Louis Brunette, Gladstone, in the second round. Brunette was leading the fight until he caught a right smash to the head that dropped him to the canvas.

Vernon Dionne of Marinette defeated Cliff Johnson of Manistique with a first round TKO victory. The referee stopped the bout when Johnson was rocked with a right to the head.

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NUMBER ONE mixed hay, \$24.00 per ton, at farm. Clyde Lancelot, Rt. 1, Gladstone, (Flat Rock) 655-54-11

12 FT CAR-TOP plywood boat, \$75. Also, 14 ft. 3-to-5-man "Rapids" modified U-bottomed boat with all brass hardware, \$130. Dunphy boats and outboard motors. Use our easy pay plan. SORESEN'S TEXACO STATION, 1629 Lud. St. C-70

IT'S time to have your car radio checked for your summer driving pleasure. NORTHERN RADIO MAINTENANCE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170. C-70

LARGE MEAT block; Coca-Cola cooler; Toledo scale; Kelvinator 6-hole ice cream cabinet; Enterprise meat slicer; 6 grocery baskets and carts; grocery shelving and display counters; Store building, 25x48, can be moved. Albert Boucheard, Cooks Hotel, Gladstone. 972-73-31

PURE BRED Irish setter puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 1306-NR or inquire for Donald LaPine, Sylvan Point. 968-73-31

TWELVE TONS of loose hay for sale at Rumely, Mich. Write Stewart Baker, Wells, Mich. 957-75-31

VIOLIN. Inquire Joe Germaine, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Phone 7002-F3. 956-75-31

Plan to add a lovely Window Shelf in your kitchen this spring. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 W. GLADSTONE C

WOOD—Dry softwood, piled all summer, \$10.00 per load. Phone 506. 977-73-61

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THIRTY-TWO TONS alfalfa and Timothy baled hay; also 5 tons baled straw and Rite-Way milk. L. Arbour, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas). 8482-Every ten days-11

Heavy Steel Posts for Basement or clothesline, \$2.00 each; one 14x30 Heavy Steel Tank suitable for Air Receiver or oil. \$5.00. One Jig Saw, \$5.00. Lockard's, Gladstone. G8963-76-31

SLIGHTLY USED 3-piece bedroom set including bed, chest and dresser in a water-tight design with a walnut finish. See it at PETERSEN'S FURNITURE SHOP, 1212 Lud. St. C-73-31

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LARGE SIZE bassinet, pink quilted satin lining, collapsible. 321 N. 13th St. 976-73-31

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ELECTRIC water heater, 50 gallon, locally size, used only a few months. Sacrifice price. First reasonable offer accepted. Phone 1944. 348-73-31

LARGE KEROSENE range, like new; Trailer house, 1937 model; also dishes, fruit jars and other small articles. Inquire at Alonzo Phillips' home, one-half mile West of Tre-nary, Mich. Box 93. 982-73-31

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MONOGRAM combination gas and wood stove, black and tan, like new. 1302 N. 22nd St. 998-76-31

ICEBOX 50 lb. capacity. Inquire 917 S. 16th St. 1009-76-31

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WANTED—Fountain manager. Excellent opportunity to right party. Above average salary-plus commission. Advancement opportunities, insurance benefits, liberal vacation plan. Apply S. S. Kresge Co., N. Witham. C-76-31

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LOST—Identification bracelet. Return to 428 S. 15th St. Reward. 1002-76-21

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1930 OLDSMOBILE, running condition, new tires, \$150.00. John Butryn, 3 miles North of Schaffer. 990-75-21

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Reconditioned Used Cars. 1940 Chevrolet Coach. 1942 Chev. 2-door Aerodan. 1942 Chev. Club Coupe, Deluxe. 1946 Plymouth Sedan, Deluxe. 1939 Dodge Coupe.

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WANTED—100' rough white birch, pine, hemlock, cut 5" and up at end. Gibbs Company, Perkins, Mich. C-76-01

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WANTED—Stenographer with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Write Box M, care of Daily Press. C-76-31

WANTED TO RENT—Four, five or six room house, in Escanaba, or vicinity. Phone 2723-W. 933-71-121

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room furnished apartment, by two men employees of Station WDEC. Call 5190. 348-76-31

THREE-BEDROOM Home on South Side, Escanaba. Reply P. O. Box 70, Gladstone, Mich. C

Work Wanted. FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically by experienced electricians. Call 911-W or 1253. 212-23-11

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To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Personal

BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH is one you'll treasure. Always. Make an appointment today. PHONE 2354. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO C-59

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS with a House of Stuart Beauty Clinic. Lovely free gift for you. Fun for all. Trained skin Analyst. Call 648-W2. 933-71-31

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS and TRUCKS Northern Motor Co.

M-E-N stop in and see the new styles in suits for Spring & Summer wear. You'll look better in custom tailored suits. CUSTOM TAILORING, 618 Lud. St. Upstairs. C-72

FOR A lovely portrait of "You" in one beautiful sitting. PHONE 123 for appointments. SELKIRK STUDIOS. C-73

PLACE orders now for hardy Minnesota grown trees and shrubs for spring planting. Phone 7001. Lockard's, Gladstone. G3964-76-31

Real Estate. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. We have buyers for all types of businesses and homes. If you want to buy or sell contact Mr. Farrow. State Wide Real Estate Service. Bark River, Mich. Ph. Bark River 291. WE COVER THE STATE C-363-11

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 VACANT LOTS. On North side 5th Ave. S. between 20th and 22nd Sts. S. Sewer and water paid. All lots 60 ft wide and 140 ft long. Warranty Deed and Abstract. Price \$500. 5% off for cash or \$100 down and \$25 month. Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore Drive, Phone 797. C-70-01

HOUSE FOR SALE—Four rooms, bath and full basement. 1301 N. 22nd St. 999-76-31

Help Wanted—Male. CARETAKER, Man 65 or over. Telephone 2107. 991-75-31

WANTED—Salesman with car, to sell paper specialties to Department, Drug, Hardware, Restaurants and Food Stores. Nationally advertised lines. Commission and drawing account. Must travel. Delta and adjacent counties. Write Box 283, Escanaba, giving complete details on education and experience. C-75-31

WANTED—Mechanic, experienced in frame straightening and front end alignment. Must be A-1. no other need apply. Local shop. Write Box 980, care of Daily Press. 980-73-31

For Rent. SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 321 S. 12th St. Phone 9633. 1000-76-31

TWO 2-room tourist cabins. Inquire at PELIX SUPER SERVICE STATION, 1431 Washington Ave. C-76-31

FOUR ROOM furnished cottage with bath, stove heated, garden, space \$40.00. Adults preferred. Write Box 1063, c/o Daily Press. 1063-76-31

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother Mrs. Sena Rasmussen. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau, those who sent flowers, donated their cars and to those who served as pallbearers. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: The Family of Mrs. Sena Rasmussen 1005-76-11

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement. The death of our beloved husband and father Joseph H. Boyle. Especially do we wish to thank those who served as pallbearers, sent spiritual bouquets, floral offerings, donated the use of their cars and to all those who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: Mrs. Joseph H. Boyle and Family 1004-76-11

Manistique Classified. For Sale. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on tires. Manistique Oil Company. Phone 26. C-51

Automobiles. FOR SALE—International K-5 truck. Like new. Original tires. Bowman Oil Co., Gulliver, Mich. 933-54-11

FOR SALE—1932 V-8 Coupe. In good condition. Call after 3:30 p. m. 303 Schoolcraft avenue. Upstairs. M1380-76-31

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet Coupe. Bruce Handrich, Germfask, Mich. M1379-76-21

Personal. FOR BOTTLE GAS service and installations, call Bowman Oil Company, Gulliver, Mich. Phone 23-F3. C-48-1mo.

Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Mattala, in Rock, and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaud here, left Monday to return to their home in Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Mattala and Mrs. Michaud are daughters of the Huffs.

When a volcanic explosion blasted out the bed for Lake Apoya in Nicaragua in 1835, the noise was heard in Bogota, 1,100 miles away.

By Merrill Blosser. OH, DROP DEAD, PERCY! PERSONALLY, I FIND THIS OVER-EMPHASIS ON SPORTS DISGUSTING!

SHUT MAH MOUTH! AH RECKON MEN-FOLKS ARE MIGHTY NOBLE, BUT SOMETIMES THEY SHO ARE WEARSOME!

NUTTY WON'T EITHER!

OH, WELL! WE HAVE ENOUGH MONEY NOW TO BUY A NEW FENDER AND BUMPER FOR OUR CAR, BUT...

JUST THE SAME, GROWN UP MENTALITY, BOYS ARE A PUZZLE SOME-TIMES!

By Martin. TAKE THE SIGNS OFF THE CAR, MEN—AND FORGET ABOUT THE BABY-SITTING BUSINESS! ALL WE ARE OFF: BOOTS JUST SAID SO!

WHY? WHY?

BECAUSE "WELL, SHE JUST SAID BUSINESS WAS GETTING TO BE TOO DARNED GOOD!"

CONFOUND THESE INTERRUPTIONS! PROBABLY ANOTHER IDIOT TRYING TO GET SCHULTZ'S FISH MARKET!

HELLO... THIS IS LULU BELLE SUGGS! WHY AIN'T YOU SENT THEM FISH I ORDERED?

MADAM, I AM NOT AT THE BECK AND CALL OF EVERY GRUEL-THROATED HARRIDAN TOO LAZY TO

To Wear with an Air

from

in the
**EASTER
PARADE**

THE Fair STORE

"The Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"



as seen in
Mademoiselle

Junior Guild
ORIGINAL

elegant ensemble Rich fagoting
adorns the bodice of Junior Guild's
figure-smooth original and forms a multiple
tiered effect on the peplum of its
pinch-sleeved little jacket. It's beautifully
composed of supple rayon crepe,
buttoned with great hunks of 'pearl'.

\$35

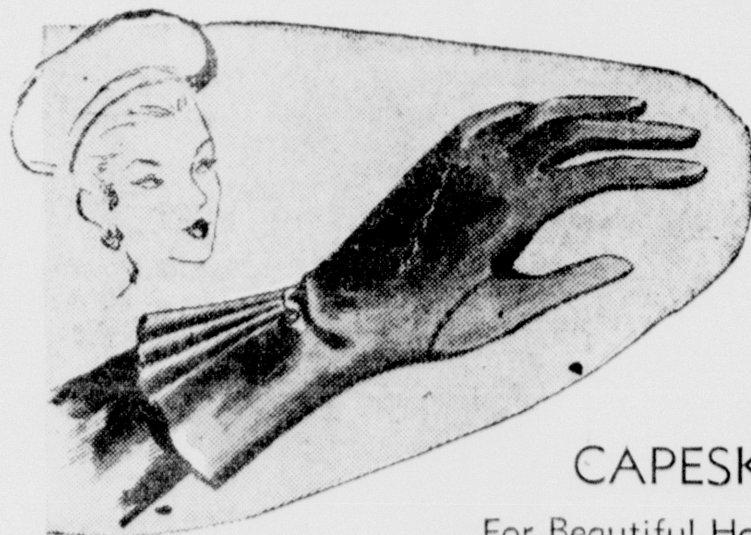


- Profile
- Off-the-Beam

Taffeta's on Top

Finely sewn imported simulated straws,
spiced with candy striped taffeta bows.
Brow-baring for beauty. Head-sized for fit
and comfort. Designed to head you gaily
into spring.

\$13.50



CAPE SKIN GLOVES

For Beautiful Hands

Smart women will love the clever detailing of these fine
leather gloves that are attractive as they are durable.
Wear capeskins for dress-up occasions. In black, brown,
navy and balenciaga.

\$4.50



Magnificent Colorful BAGS

You'd never believe you could get
such beautiful styling, such original
designing at so low a price! This
bag comes in plastic and faile in
black, navy, and brown. You'll be
proud to carry such a smart bag...
it adds that luxurious touch to your
new Spring outfit.

\$7.95



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Timeless in quality...perfect in
tailoring...Rothmoor unmistakably. From
the collection of coordinated coats and
suits hand-tailored by Rothmoor.

ROTHMOOR*

YB Stout
by Venus

gives the Fuller Figure

"that finished look"

Designed to take inches off and mold
fashion-right curves. The elastic in-
serts at the shoulders and rein-
forced diaphragm give freedom of
motion with firm control and complete
comfort. Made of fine cotton with
dainty rayon pattern. Sizes 36
to 54 for all figure types.



Take your figure problem
to our expert corsetiers

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Delta County Cancer Society

BENEFIT STYLE SHOW

Thursday, March 18, 8:00 P.M.

Jr. High Auditorium

Entire Proceeds Go To Aid The
Fight On Cancer Here
In Delta County

Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi